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#### LOWER TAXI **FARES**

#### Hongkong And Kowloon

A reduction in taxi fares. both in Hongkong and Kowloon, has been sanctioned under a new traffic regulation just issued.

This provides that in Hongkong the fare for a distance not exceeding one mile is to be 40 cents instead of 50, whilst for large cabs in Kowloon the fare for additional miles after the first is reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

### DOLLAR-POUND TRUCE

ISSUE AGAIN ON THE TAPIS

#### A TEA PARTY TALK

Washington, Nov. 17. President Roosevelt has gone to Warm Springs for a fortnight's holiday following the success of the negotiations with signed, there has taken place an M. Litvinoff.

establishment of an Exchange Equalisation. Fund for de facto stabilization of the dollar and the pound rate and the prevention of violent fluctuations in the dollar:

Officials questioned on the subject said they left it was quite possible that Mr. Roosevelt's tea party at the White House yesterday when Mr. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Myron Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, were present was related to a discussion of a dollar-sterling truce .-- Reuter.

#### RIDING ASTRIDE

#### NEW MOTOR-CYCLE REGULATION

Motor-cycle pillion-riders in the Colony must in future sit astride. A regulation to this effect, which brings Hongkong into line the practice at Home, has just been issued. It rends as follows:

A driver of a motor cycle, whether "solo" or with side car, shall not carry on his cycle more than one person in addition to himsel nor shall any person so carried sit otherwise than astride the cycle and on a proper sent securely fixed - to the cycle behind the driver's

#### N.R.A. STEEL CODE EXTENDED

## Industry

Washington, Nov. 17. nounced the continuation of the Stool Code until May 1 next. folmonths' trial period.

The industry, says the White satisfaction with the operation of by the code and its effect upon the rights granted to nationals, of bankrupt firm. All the debts left behind, industry.-Reuter. ...

- H. E. the Governor has issued a proclamation providing that the Industrial and Reformatory Schools Ordinarre shall come into operation on the 20th instant.

## AGREEMENT SIGNED

**OUTSTANDING ISSUES TO** BE DISCUSSED

#### ROOSEVELT'S MAIN POINTS

Washington, Nov. 17. President Roosevelt announced to-day that the United States had agreed to enter into normal diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia and to exchange Ambassa-

Mr. William Bullitt, who was a member of the United States delegation to the World Economic. Conference, will be the first American envoy to the Soviet Government.

It is disclosed that the actual agreement for American recognition of the Soviet was signed at the White House at 11.50 p.m. last night, after a further long conversation between M. Litvinoff and President Roosevelt.

#### JOINT STATEMENT.

A joint statement issued by M. Litvinoss and the American President says:

"In addition to the agreements exchange of views in regard to It is learned that the Adminia- the methods of settling all outto hope for the speedy and satisfactory solution of these questions were - wolf get out of the way as soon as Princeton University.

"M. Litvinost will remain in Washington for several days for further discussions."

#### ASSURANCES OBTAINED.

President Roosevelt has also released for publication a series of letters between himself and M. Litvinoss covering such questions as propaganda, religious freedom, the legal protection of their respective nationals from prosecutions for economic espionage and

The Soviet agreed to waive all claims against the United States arising from the Siberian ques-

In reading over the exchange of correspondence, President Roosevelt particularly emphasised the demand for religious freedom for territory.—Reuter.

#### TEXT OF LETTERS.

The text of the Roosevelt-Lit vinost correspondence barely mentions the future of Americo-Soviet trade relations

M. Litvinoss. in a letter dated November 16, states that the Soviet agrees to restrain all persons and organisations under Soviet governmental control from interfering in U.S. affairs.

Replying to the propaganda pledge, President Roosevelt says that the United States will also observe it.

M. Litvinost further assures that the Soviet will guarantee liberty in religious worship.

ence with the rights of Soviet Bank, of 151, Queen's Road Concitizens, M. Litvinost says the tral, and Pun Hin-cho, Tse Kwan-President Roosevelt has an Soviet is prepared to include a yee and Lung Yat-suen, partners civil rights guarantee of Ameri- therein, it is notified that a credicans in Russia in a treaty-to be tor's pitition was filed on the 13th lowing the industry's request that negotiated, but protection for November, 1983, and that an In-

immediately, House, has expressed general for a Consular Convention where was appointed Interim Receiver of as a large rocking-horse, toy other States under existing should be paid to the official Re- "This last sentence," said Mrs. Tressury Bills during the week been pyschological. treatles with the Soviet.



**號八十月一十英港香** 

. Litvinoss, the Soviet assistant Foreign Commissar, who has score another diplomatic success.

## PRINCETON **MYSTERY**

THREE TRAGIC **DEATHS** 

#### WEREWOLF STORY SPREADS

Princeton, N.J. Nov. 17. Three mysterious deaths within a few days have standing questions of indebted- given rise to extraordinary ness and claims that pormits us rumours that a sinister is stalking which both governments desire to through the campus of

> The victims were an expen-Bively dressed six-year-old child, whose body was found on a dump on November 7;

The university janitor, whose mangled body was found on the lawn on November 9; and

J. F. Towner, a student at the University, who was found dead on November 10.

body was discovered lying downwards in trozen grass.

#### FOUL PLAY.

trampling crowd at a football were 18 years of age. match, but since then the theory United States residents in Soviet ans developed that he was the victim of foul play owing to the similarities between his and other two deaths.-Reuter.

were-wolf, according to boys. medieval superstition is a man form practices cannibalism.

#### NATIVE BANK **FAILURES**

#### RECEIVING ORDERS MADE

An echo of the fallure of native issue of the Gazette.

thereon on the 18th day of Novem-Agreement has been reached ber, 1938, and the Official Receiver heavy and unnecessary toys, such Americans possess all the the estate of the above named motor-car, and tricycle should be

other partners therein.

# LONDON CASE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933. 日一初月十

## FORMER LOCAL-WOMAN SUES FATHER

## SONS' EDUCATION

A former Hongkong Government official, Mr. G. A. Woodcock, figured as defendant in an extraordinary action heard in the King's Bench Division, London, when he was unsuccessfully sued by his daughter, Mrs. Gwendoling Ashwell-Cobban, for alleged breach of contract in failing to pay for the education of her two

Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban, who is a Fellow of the Poetry Society, a member of the British League of Dramatists, and a member of the LN.C. Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers, also sued her step-mother, Mrs. Auda Rose Woodcock, for alleged slander. Complainant formerly resided in Hongkong with her father, having been born in the Colony in 1893.

### MR. G. A. WCODCOCK'S VERSION

Magistracy, and Magistrate. He other tenants. retired in 1920 and has been for some years residing at Ryde.

The action was heard on October 3rd before Mr. Justice Bennett, sitting as an additional Judge, and the total damages claimed were £1,000.

#### MRS. COBBAN'S CASE.

Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban appeared in person and the defendants were represented by Mr. N. R. Fox Andrews, instructed by Messrs. Warren and Warren, agents for Mr. R. L. Flux, M.C., of Ryde.

In opening her case, Mrs. Asmvell-Cobban said she was claiming £1000 damages for breach of contract and slander. Against her father she claimed £420 Towner was very prominent in damages for breach of a contract persuaded har to leave her home in Leicester and come to live at Ryde on the promise that he would of educate her two young sons at the His death was first attributed to Ryde Grammar School until they

> She was also claiming, £580 for Islander in respect of statements. made about her by her stepmother, at Brigstocke-terrace, Ryde with your boys?-The grati-Ryde, in the presence of her two

She said she arrived at Ryde on who voluntarily or involuntarily May 20th, 1929, and lived at a flat changes into a wolf and in that in Sidney-crescent. Her father paid the boys' school fees for three years, when he refused to pay any more, although he had undertaken to do so in the case of one boy until 1939 and in the case of the other until 1941.

#### LETTERS STOLEN.

She declared that the 10 letters were stolen from her flat in armament work will be made dur-August, 1931, by her father, who ing next few days at Geneva. where had a duplicate key. They were important conversations will begin signation to President Roosevelt, structed the Veterans' Association lawyer-like-dry and to the point. to-morrow. banks is to be found in notifications contained in the current The effect of them was that in The Foreign Secretary, Sir John view of the boys being his godsons | Simon, accompanied by the Under as well as his grandsons he was | Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and While there will be no interfer- In the case of the Cheong Loong willing to pay for their education officials. left London this afternoon clares that Dr. Sprague urged the dollars to the workers by nicens. at Ryde Grammar School until they to participate with representatives attained the age of 18. The con- of other Powers in these conversaditions were that it must be at tions to-night.-British Wireless. his friend's (Mr. McIsaac's) Grammar School and that she it be extended beyond the three U.S. citizens will become effective terim Receiving Order was made must come and live at Ryde. Her father also insisted that the boys'

In January, 1982, her father British Wireless

in the service of the Hongkong wanted to get rid of her by fair planning a moderate issue of her position at two miles from the Government, having held the posi- means or foul, and told her he did green-backs."

#### PURE VANITY.

"He had no love for us," added. "what he did for the boys being-purely-out-of-vainglory-t do the right thing and, as the Chinese say, 'to save his face,' so that his friends would say what a good grandfather he was. On January 26th, 1932, my father said that my step-mother thought I was neglecting her and suggested should go and see her. I went to Brigstocke-terrace with the two

"My step-mother was bending over the stove cooking and looking more than usually unpleasant. One of the boys said 'My mother is lady,' and my stop-mother then said 'Your-mother should be in | Princeton social circles. His dead contained in 10 letters by which he the dock for murder," adding other very serious allegations as being the slander she complained

> Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban then went into the witness box and repeated her statements on oath.

Mr. Fox Androws: What was the advantage accruing to your father in getting you to come to (Continued on Page 0.)

#### -DISARMAMENT EFFORTS

#### TALKS AT GENEVA TO-DAY

London, Nov. 17. Special efforts to advance dis-

#### TREASURY BILLS ALLOTMENT

London, Nov. 17.

#### AUSTRALIA AND M.C.C.

#### Text of Board's Last Cable

Melbourne, Nov. 18. Following is the text of the Australian Board of Control's latest cable to the M.C.C.: "We appreciate the terms of your cablegram of October 9 and assume that such cable is intended to give the assurance we asked for in our cablegram on Septem-

"It is on this understanding that we are sending a team in 1934."-Reuter.

## INFLATION PLAN DENIED

AMERICAN DOLLAR FIRMS UP

### MONEY MARKET WARNED

New York, Nov. 17. The dollar rellied again to-day proceed to the assistance of the following an official denial of a l'aukushi Maru. A message from Mr. Woodcock was for 80-years istarted being definitely hostile and report that the Government was the Bridgewater at 8 o'clock gave.

> abroad must cease, foreign ex- 3.45 a.m. change brokers have indicated that they have been warned, unofficially, that every exchange transaction will be more closely scrutinised than hitherto and that only obvious commercial dealings will be permitted.

#### UNOFFICIAL CONFERENCE.

The conference of senators. industrialists and economists summoned by the leaders of the Congress inflationst group, Senators Thomas and Smith, was held minence to a report that the fourto-day as planned.

nave reached the 1926 level when, [Japanese problems, a they urge, stabilisation should be

The Conference appointed committee to submit recommendations for broadening the monetary base by the use of silver.—Reuter.

#### SILVER PROPOSALS. Senator Thomas proposed that -Reuter. the Government initiate a silver

policy similar to the Gold Plan, under which the price of silver would be increased to 75 cents an ounce and the purchases would be used as the basis of new silver certificates at the rate of one ounce of silver to twenty-five cents

Senator Pittman told the Con- American: ference that the President was considering various plans to accomplish silver price rehabilitation. In the meatime, he urged them to give the President a chance to try out the truth of the varying advice of his numerous Federal pay roll through the proadvisors.—Reuter.

#### Resignation Reported.

Dr. Sprague, adviser to who refused to accept it im- to ensure that pay slips are ready mediately, according to the Herald- for Thanksgiving on November 25.

Mr. Jesse Jones is quoted to nvailable.—Reuter. day as saying that the United States has bought hardly enough gold abroad this week "to fill your teeth," and that demostic purchases amounted to only \$6,682. 000, which prompts the Herald-Tribune to declare that the entire The amount applied for in effect of the gold plan has so far

merce. -Router.

## JAPANESE SHIP IN DISTRESS

#### HITS ROCK OFF SHANTUNG PT.

## URGENT CALL FOR

RESCUE Sranghai, Nov. 18. Another Japanese steamer has met with disaster. The Tsukushi Maru was sending out urgent distress signals

morning. The nature of the accident rather suggests that the vessel may have gone down, although information regarding her fate is, at present, lacking.

in the early hours of this

The first S.O.S. signals were sent out at 1.45 a.m. They stated that the Taukushi Maru had run into a rock about two miles off the Shantung Pro-

#### peal for rescue.-Reuter. H.M.S. BRIDGEWATER SENT.

montory and made an urgent ap-

The distress message was passd on to H.M.S. Bridgewater at Weihalwei soon nfter it was picked up and at 3.26 a.m. she was ordered to raise steam and

tions of Secretary of the Sanitary not care what became of her so Nevertheless, although they A message to the effect that the Board, Secretary of the Licensing long as she disappeared, as her have not been efficially instructed Taisuh Marn was rushing to the Board, First Clerk, of the peculiarities were annoying the that the movement of capital rescue was received locally at

## MR. ARIYOSHI

#### TOKYO CONFERENCE CHINA $\mathbf{ON}$

Shanghai, Nov. 18. The China Press gives proweek visit to . Peking of the A resolution was passed urging Japanese Minister, Mr. Arlyoshi, that the gold purchase policy be who is due here on Monday, failpursued until commodity prices ed to yield any settlement of Sino-

> The paper says that Mr. Ariyoshi has been summoned to a conterence of Foreign Office chiefs for a review of China affairs, to which Mr. Sugimura, the former Under-Secretary-General of the League, who is now in South China, has also been summoned.

#### MILLION MEN **ENGAGED** WORKS **PUBLIC**

## Intensified

Washington, Nov. 17. A million men have been transferred from relief rolls to the gramme of public works, according to Governmental reports recelved by President Roosevelt. It is learned that he has in-

The Administration expects to.

The Journal of Commerce de disburse four hundred million President to speed up recovery of civil works projects before by a gigantic slum clearance February 28 next. It is estimated scheme and liousing programme. That four million jobs will be made

## MINISTER

Shanghal Nov. 18. A report from dinlomatic sources states that Dr. W. W. You. Ashwell-Cobban, "made me was £67,490.000. The amount Speculative interest in silver Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, Claims and counter-claims are A similar notification appears suspicious that my father wanted allotted in bills at three months has discouraged immediate consi- has accented the Nanking Governleft' for further negotiations, in regard to the Shun Loong Bank, to get me to Ryde and leave me was £45,000,000. The average deration of that problem, unless ment's offer to become Minister of There is no waiver in respect of of 189. Queen's Road Central, and stranded there, but I decided to rate per cent. was 19/209d, com- political expediency makes it un- Foreign Affairs. He is reported to the Archangel expeditions. Pun Hin-cho, Lung Yat-suen and give him the benefit of the doubt." pared with 19/002d last week avoidable, says the Journal of Com- he nremoved to return. Home-

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## THE WORLD OF WOMEN



## Combines Informality and Elegance

PRINCE OF WALES ORIGINATED THE FAD FOR STUDIED CASUALNESS IN DRESS: GOWNS ARE COLOURFUL, WRAPS VIVID, AT FAMED RIVIERA RESORT

By Rozette Hargrove.

Binrritz. - Although Binrritz mry assume a somewhat "neglige" appearance, it still remains the rendezvous of elegance and fashion. The really smart people here affect the greatest casualness and informality in dress the greater part of the day, and those who do not merely look overdressed.

On the other hand, when women do wear evening clothes, only the intest and smartest gowns can pass muster. This, after all, is quite logical. After spending most of the day in flannel trousers or shorts, it is natural that a woman should feel the desire of resuming a little mystery and femininity at

Formal or even informal afternoon dresses are rarely worn at Biarritz, except by the older wemen. The Prince of Wales is apparently responsible for this note of ensuainess in dress for he seldom appears in anything but long and very baggy plus-fours in either grey flannel or white linen, a navy silk polo shirt, pale blue stockings and white or tan shoes. He even strolls into the Casino at night to play baccarat thus informally dressed, so it is not surprising that men and twomen have followed suit. And the management can do nothing about it.

#### Few Formal Functions

Gala nights at the Casino, first night and cabaret openings are the only occasions on which people don evening dress in public-without counting the dinner parties which are given in the handsome villus owned by well known people here. So even the best-dressed wemen bring with them only the most practical sports clothes, some very simple dresses of the informal afternoon variety and all the evening gowns they possess.

At the Chambre d'Amour, the select enclosed bathing pool of Biarritz, flannel or jersey trousers -usually groy or navy-are worn by the best people. These are slipped over the swimming suit or worn with a pole shirt. A sunback knitted aweater seems the alternate choice. The smartest shirts are yellow or green, very effective with grey and good with navy, and the sweaters are usually striped yellow and white, green and white, red, white and blue or all white. Shorts are favoured by the slim

and long-legged younger set. For the beach, Lily Damita wears an all-white shorts ensemb a which she discards for a white robe de plays complemented by a vividly-coloured handkerchief or scarf. Mrs. David Barron, who entertains the Prince suite extensively, favours navy l pajamas with a striped blue-andwhite backless sweater. Miss Belh Leary wears a Patou pajama ensemble, also navy and water, wto very wide pajama trousers. Lady Furness also spends most of her time in pajamas, but hers are a beautiful shade of red, with at





One of Schiaparelli's most popular dieses (left), of the type seen at Piarritz, is of celestial blue wool jercey trimmed with jersey ribbon to match. The ! nitted cap is her new "jack" shape ... An evening ensemie (right), by Lanvin, is fashioted of the pale blue crepe with silver lame scarf neckline. With it is worn a sleeveless cape of midnight blue.

definitely out.

The all-brown or all-white ply cut. bathing suit is the smartest, but it has to be hand-knitted and in a heavy ribbed pattern. A few vivid blues, some very effective cedar but the brown and the white are undoubtedly the most effective. by a single button to the shorts. Belts are soldom seen.

dresses vie for favour with equally isconsimple sports dresses of cotton low, green, or pale blue, with originalments. Mrs. David Barron

matching red ribbon round her coats are thrown negligently over at the back and formed double cap head. Few gingham shorts are the shoulders. Sports containe all sleaves, was worn by a pretty seen, and the fancy paiama suit is white flanuel or wool fabric, beit blonde English society girl. Stil ed or slightly flared, but very sim- another deb wore one of the new

Evening dresses are colourful. Purple chiffon, petunia, tulle, crepss in brilliant greens and reds and even electric bluz, with black either diminutive vivid velvet bolgreens and dark reds are to be seen. and dull white, are some of the colours worn by the smartest women. Browns and brown touches All suits are cut to mold the figure on a white gown are also seen, inand are very brief. Some women dienting that this will be one of affect the brassiere top attached the popular colour combinations for the coming winter. Tulle, usually all white antelous seems to be the black but sometimes in brown, ver At the Chantuco Golf Club. much befrilled and ruffled, is hand-knit cotton or wool suits and favourite. Prints are almost never

crepe, sinclic and pique. The for- ! At a recent opening night, Lady mar are either white, mustard yel- 'Furness were an orch'd chiffon eninal belts and buttons in a dark in black tulle and Princess Mdl- tourant hats are not seen because shade of leather. The latter are vani were one of her Chanel trouswhite or striped, with a few partel seau frocks in embroidered organcolours, but the contrasting colour die. A bire's even wown with note in the form of either helt or folds of white organdic outlining loosely waved. Younger girls fascarf is de rigueur. Bright wool the square decollete in front, which your the ribbonitied found the head cardigan jackets or cotion velves extended in a waist-length point in Alice-in-Wonderland fashion.

falle frocks in a dark brown, with the equally new flounced skirt.

#### Sandals Worn by Day

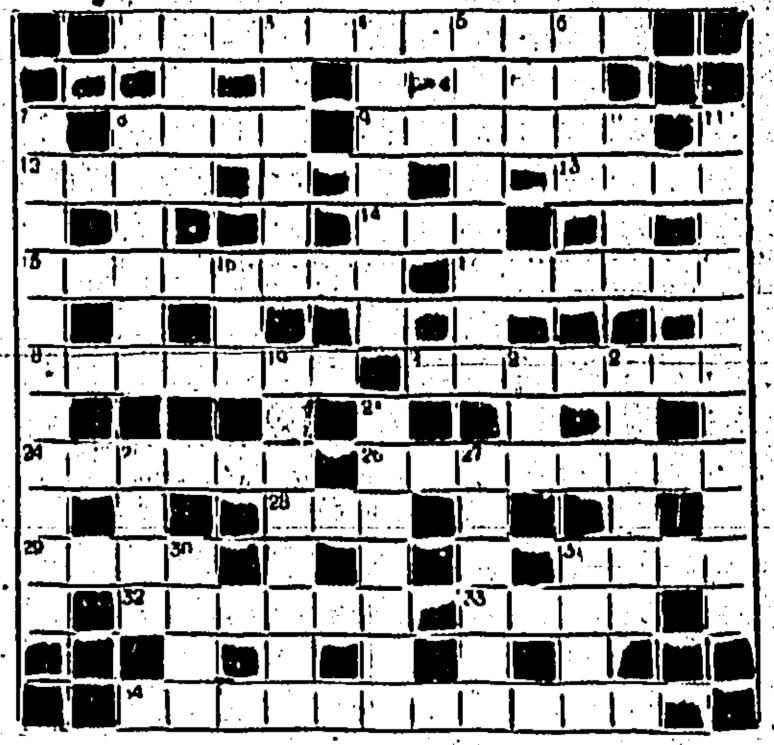
Evening wraps, when worn, are eros or else capes or boas in ostrich or coque feathers.

Sendals in every conceivable pattern, in leather or linen, white. or gaily coloured, are worn all day, excent of course for golfing, when latest thing. These are exchanged in the evening for more formal and intricate models usually in gold or silver added brocade or satin.

Daytime hats are either of the hand-knitted madeap type or large, Sonny linen or straw shapes. The Pasque beret is still good, worn well over one eye in a peak. Resnobody wears restaurant gowns.

Hair is worn semi long, off the errs, a clump of curls at the naps of the neck, or else cut short and

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### DOME

1 The journalist knows that lacking this no copy has news value.

8 To have this owing in mine is perhaps unavoldable. 9 This town sounds like giving pause to Royalty.

12 Protection that is often shed. 13 Go in a certain direction to find what's missing.

14 This in a star is starlike. 15 A ranger with heart of case. 17 Part of the bidy that with parts

riversed is a welcome phrase 18 Direction that shows how the locksmith spends part of his 20 Tread is more than enough.

24 A sporting missile. 26 A decoration for arms. 28 Lady well kn wn to Paris.

10 This is quite in order. 31 Long odds on—although

32 This town suggests the meshes of the law. 13 Hanvy advice to boxer.

34 Many are called to the bar to take this.

2 Roverso. 3 A stone for fishermen? 4 Describes to-day yesterday, and

to-dayl 5 More probable.

6 Flavour that bites one way. 7 The repre exalted is this the more serious may be the consequences of dropping bricks.

English town suggests a brief

EQUADDIO.

10 This is painful in the extreme! 11 Gorgeous. 16 Join this to 31 across mixed and see the joint.

19 Artist of mark in animals. 21 One might employ double this in to remove the end of 9 neross. 22 Peaceful but with biting tail. 23 An illustration of the art of mil.tary defence in many

branches. 25 This bard is apt to have a knife thrust inside. 27 To seek this is not always a

sign of madness. 30 Not a natural epithet for 31 31 Slain, with no head.

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## "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

CHAPTER XXIX.

"Back to the Wreck Again'

Old Mr. Griddle smiled back into the enquiring eyes of Leonard Sefton. Inspector Root's were also enquiring, but Griddle was not disturbed.

when I prized up these boards?" he repeated. "H'm. Well, what do you expect a expected to and? "If I know the answer, I wouldn't ask the question," said Leonard.

"That's rather unfortunate, beeitnor," returned Mr. Griddle. "But, on a mystorious wreck, visitto blow the wrock to bits, isn't perhaps—if we stay here awhile— "Yes, that's it. W.T.N. Now, "Good," smiled Leonard, "I'll subject, Root put out his electric there, inspector?"

Root nodded, frowning. "Yes, and all the people on it," he replied. "Mr. Griddle, if you'll! forgive me for being imposite, I! don't believe you."

"Oh, I'll forgive you," smiled Ma Griddle. "We're none of us at our best at this time of the night-or morning." "And I'll tell you why I don't

believe you," went on the inspector. "I don't believe you because I know why you've come on board." "Indeed?"

"Yes. You wanted to get rid of that body." Mr. Griddle stared -at the

inspector. "Will you repeat that?" he asked. "Come along, Mr. Griddle," retorted the inspector. "The game's I can give you an account of everything you've done during the past twolve hours, and if you think you can fool us any longer, you're mistaken. P'r'aps, when you were poking about the boards, you-" He paused, and Leonard noted

inquisitor sharply. "I-what?" asked Mr. Griddle. "You were looking for something. ch?" suggested Root. "Such as, inspector?"

"A bit of evidence that needed destroying." Mr. Griddle shook his head

solemnly. "There is certainly enough dynamite on this ship to destroy considerable evidence," he observed. "but I don't profess to understand morrow." you, inspector. If you imagine that I brought this dynamite on board. I can only ask you for what

or the enemy!"

ground in his own way. Why, he dead man's pockets and felt about to receive them, are they?"

even accused me of murder about him, it wasn't an easy case. The "They're not," agreed Leonard.

cause I don't know the stawer, process of elimination—suspect forward engerly. everybody-including myself-and gradually narrow it down. Now, shook, his houd aminuty. "One one brought it on board, for a pur- 'W.T.N." pected to find dynamite. Enough don't know what purpose. But slowly.

we shall learn." "Very possibly," agreed Mr. Griddle. "The someone may come "That s funny. W.T.N." on board to complete the Job."

"Exactly, sir. Two, we find you though you didn't like my methods, them before." nt least you'll admit they're quick while I questioned your bonn fides. Mr. Griddle, and I'm satisfied."

"Three, we find a dead man."

sudos, inspector,"

not you. Why, for that matter, "I can tell you for instance, what glon. somebody else may have found this G.B.S. stands for, or H.G.W., but Both boats are round the other Anyway, however many people have H.G. Wells in my life." ound that poor fellow, nobody "But you'd know Shaw, if you minutes," knows who he is, and it's odd saw him?" there's nothing on him to identify that the old man was regarding his he queried, looking at Leonard.

> own examination. knelt down by the silent form. entered hurriedly, and addressed and trooped hurriedly away. "H'm-rotten luck some of us do the inspector. have, don't we? And we never

observed Mr. Griddle.

· possible object I could have done prevent yourself from drying up at and asked; Buch an extraordinary thing | this game," retorted Root, but he "What's the plan?" Figure of the party as one rather consecuting manner did "is not to trighten our branties noses found here?" not please him; and, in his soul, the away. That is, supposing them to "ivo, you are not," interposed inspector was not very happy over be our beauties, which isn't certain, Leonard, quickly, "but, in a sense, the manner in which he was needle But if they are—well, they're not we're all suspects, Mr. Griddle, and ing this case. But, confound it, he likely to come on board it they find

devil of a mystery. No centre to "I approve of your plan. Are we "I see. Third degree," murmur- it. All odd points here and there, to choose our hiding-pinces?" but nothing to grasp on to . . .

"What is it?" asked Leonard.

| what do they stand for, I wondor?'

"What's funny?' demanded Root. side.

"I'm trying to."

sure," murmured Mr. Griddle, dry- the old man who was watening plainly heard, yet all of them would got it?" Leonard with interest. "Do you be ready for instant action should " recognise the initials?" "I think we may take a little "No, of course, I don't," replied of pre-arranged whistles, the form

smiling. "You can't have all the recognises them, he ought to re- when the time came. . . cognise the man, also."

I feel sure-" "I would," responded Root, and He broke off. A constable "Yes, sir," answered the men,

Probably, yesterday, this poor fel- motor-bont comin' towards us." | might just establish the necessary Gibraltar, in fear of acts of low here thought he was as far off "Is there, by Jove!" cried Root, Balance of Power when the crucial violence. during the Spanish -this-as all of us think we are and the next moment became a man moment arrived. After all, they general elections on Sunday. far off what may happen to- of galvanic, action. "On board, did not know how many wore in Seven thousand candidates be-Drew-quick. Have the boat the motor-boat. "You need a bit of philosophy to See that both boats are round."

"Yos, sir." to see 'em hero-at once."

"Yes, sir." When the constable had departed, Leonard turned to inspector Root

the inspector has to clear the told himself, as he examined the a band of nice constables walting

"I know where I'm going to "That's the idea," acquiesced "Hallo-here's something!" ex- choose mine," returned Root, grim- observed the old man, placidly.

come to," suggested Mr. Griddle. "And that being my reason, sir," "Initials on his underclothing," nedded Root. "If they're the ed by all sorts of people, and at all then. What's the position? One, replied the inspector. "'W'—'W' people we take 'em for, they'll have strike a match and run?" retorted sorts of times, one might expect we find dynamite on board." He —here, bring the light a bit closer two main objectives—the dynamite Root. "They've got to get off the anything, mightn't one?" He ticked it off on his finger. "Some- . . . Ah, thanks, that's better . . . and our friend W.T.N. There's a ship, too, haven't they, if there's nice little angle at the back of this any blowing up!" pose. We don't know who, and we "'W.T.N.'" repeated Leonard, Black Hole of Calcutia. There's room. I think, for three.'

> make one of the trie." "W.N.T." murmured Leonard. "And I'll complete it." added Mr. Griddle, as footsteps resounded out-

"Why—the initials seem famil- The men had come to report close. Exaggerated by the tension, -but that we've been into, and iar, somehow. I'll swear I've heard Inspector Root gave his instructions the throbbing seemed like a deaquickly and concisely, and with an foning thudding. All at once, it "You have? Then rack your appreciable sense of strategy. He consed. and to the point. I watched you brain, sir, and let me know when!" so arranged his men that none of "How about you, Mr. Griddle," mates of the motor-boat, the gave a noft exclamation. "That is most gratitying, I'm proceeded the inspector, turning to throbbing of which could now be it be required. By a short series redit for that?" said Leonard, Mr. Griddie. "But if Mr. Sefton of that action would be determined

The instruction had just been "Right. I won't. But I am "No, you're not right there, sir," completed when Drew, the first the name of the owner of this bent, stating the facts as I find them, answered Root, shaking his head, constable, returned from his mis- Mr. Sefton?"

dead man even before you did. I've never seen G.B. Shaw or side, sir," he reported, "Motorboat will be here in a couple of

"Then off to your places," ex-"Ay. But I wouldn't know claimed Root, "and don't you leave him. At least—so I understand?" Wells. Well, Mr. Sefton, hny om until you hear my whistleunless something happens to make "Nothing," answered Leonard. "None," responded Leonard. It vitally necessary, then you'll "But you may like to make your !"Maybe it'll come to me presently. blow your whistles. Got it all

One, however, remained. Their "Beg your pardon, sir," he re- funk-hole could accommodate four,

"Quite a philosopher, inspector," brought round to the side opposite The footsteps of the departing feverishly contending for the the direction, of the motor-boat, constables grew fainter. Silence voters' favour to fill 470 seats in fell upon the little chamber. Root, the Cortes.—Reuter.

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after a final, hurried look round to "Get that done, and then report satisfy himself that they would to me. And toll overyone I want leave no evidences of their presonce, sald quiety:

> "Places, gontlemon." They walked to the concealing

angle. Mr. Griddle asked: "Suppose they come poking their

"Thoy'll find a revolver poking

at their noice," answered Root. "And suppose they set light to

"Mr. Griddle-do you think I'm n

"Well, that's yet to be proved," Root, responding to 'Leonard's claimed Root, suddenly.
| Leonard and Mr. Griddle bent "This being the nest place they'll clusion to our happy little evening if we get blown up,"

"You don't suppose they'll just

Mr. Griddle did not pursue the torch. Darkness as well as silence tell upon thom. But, outside, the throbbing gray louder.

The meter-beat was now very

Two minutes that seemed like them would be visible to the in twenty went by. Then Leonard

"W.T.N." he whispered. "I've "Well?" Root whispored back.

"W.T. Nycroft. Nycroft-tha owner of this bent," There was a short silence. Then Mr. Griddle asked:

"Shi" warned Root. Steps were approaching, (To be Continued.)

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Secretary.

NON-ARYAN CHRISTIANS IN **GERMANY** 

Berlin, Nov. 17. Dr. Mueller, Nazi Bishop of the Reich, has agreed to promulgate a law rescinding all Church Laws

adopted in recent months. The effect of this decision will be that all non-Aryan Christians can continue to be members of the German Evangelical Church. They will also be eligible to hold office.-Router.

TWO MINOR CASES COME UP FOR HEARING

Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon two Chinese, Chan Sam and Chan- Kan, appeared on charges of being returned banishees. They were both found Hongkong, 17th November, 1983. guilty and committed for trial at next month's Sessions. Both fron have already been banished yseveral times from the Colony.

Lance-Sergeant Choung Suiping gave evidence that he arrest-

Inspector E. A. Vincent, officer in charge of Criminal Records and Building, Victoria, in the Colony identified the two defendants as of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the returned banishees from their fin-

of \$3.75 per share was made upon Evidence was also given by all the members holding shares Wong Tuck of taking Chan Sam whose names appear in the Com- on July 12 of this year to Shoungpany's register of shareholders on shul on the train. Witness had the 21st day of September, 1933, left the train at this station and had seen first defendant proceed in the direction of Sumchun. Furhas been paid, and it was deter ther evidence was given of the

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#### UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road).

To-morrow's Service Be Broadcast.

THE LORD'S SUPPER. following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union | Church, Hongkong.

Sunday, November 19. Sunday School, Kennedy Road,

9.30 a.m. Sunday School, Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. Morning Service 10.80 a.m. King," (Hanover).

(Broadenst) Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: The

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#### METHODIST CHURCH.

List Of Services For To-morrow.

#### THE WEEK'S FIXTURES.

The following are the forthcom-'ng services, etc., at the Methodist Church Wanchal.

#### Nov. 19.—23rd Sunday. After Trinity.

Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Proncher: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Hymn No. 54, "My God, how

minster). Prayer of Invocation.

The Lord's Prayer. 1st, Lesson: Ps. 49.

Hymn No. 818, "Almighty Maker of my frame," (Warenam 526). Epistle for the Day. Phil 8.17.ff. Prayer of Intercossion.

Notices. Hymn No. 359, "How can a sinnor know his sins on earth for-

given?" (St. Georgo 480). Sermon: Hymn No. 2, "All people that on

earth do dwell," (Old Hundredth). Blessing. National Anthem.

Evening Order at 6 p.m. By the Rov. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Prayer of Invocation:

Hymn No. 4. "O Worship the Reading. Prayer for Pardon.

-The Lord's Prayer. Hymn No. 23, "Lord of all being Gospel for the Day.

Meditation. Prayer of Intercession. Prayer of Consecration.

Notices. Hymn No. 70. "O Love of God. how strong and true" (Martham: Sermon.

Blessing. Vesper.

#### AT THE SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME.

Sun., 19th. at 8.15 p.m. The Mon., 20th, at 7 p.m. Badmin-

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Tuesday. 

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Four years' service in Hongkong and China by the Second Battalion Higianders ended when India, abourd the British troopship 5 p.m. yesterday.

The Second Argylls came to the according to local advices. East, proceeding to-Shanghai, in the outbreak of the Japanese hostili- kong ties in the North. They heturned in April to their station here, proceeding to Shanghai again in November, 1932, since which time their stay there has been uninter-

Members of the battalion gained sporting renown in Shanghai by capturing the Skottowe Cup on the football field, as well as the Tszling Cup and Reside Shield in the same sport. They have also been active in swimming, boxing, and rifle shooting.

It will be recalled that the Neuralia took the 2nd Bn. The Worcestershire Regiment, to Shanghai to relieve the A. and S. Highlanders.

#### Local Farewell.

The Neuralia arrived here yesterday displaying the regimental fing of the 93rd Regiment of Foot, (the 2nd Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders), on the mondent. foremast, and berthed at Holt's Wharf. At eight o'clock disembarkation of details began. These included drafts of various small units and departmental corps, and whether, in view of the lawless- on March 10, was adopted in June the rear party of the 2nd. ness and piracy in the vicinity of last as a basis of a proposed con-Regiment, numbering 45 other tainty of the Chinese situation, difficulties which have since arisen hai a fortnight ago.

The Argyll and Sutherland eigners there. Officers and men of the various MacDonald replied .- Reuter. Hongkong units, who are leaving the Colony for Home, also embark- E. D. S. Powell.

Hongkong Embarkations. Mrs. Watson, widow of the late India. Mrs. Grimsuale, Squadron-Leader mand are also returned to England numbers of the unemployed, though still unhappily far too large, have fallen substantially captain D. K. Patterson (R.A. Southampton about December 27, and continuously in recent and will leave again early in the months despite the usual personal trend in the opposite direction."—

(Lincolns), Lieut. A. C. Hamilton, New-Year-for-her second trip to the interport cricketer, and Lieut. The Far East.

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Lee Luk-chiu, who had been Re-November, 1929. Since this time construction Commissioner and in they have been variously stationed, charge of the Whampon developboth as a battalion and as separate mont scheme in the past, and Wi detachments, in Tientsin, Peking, Tung-chiu, Canton-Kowloon Rail Welhaiwei, Chinwangtao, Ichang, way Superintendent, will start the Hankow and Hongkong. In early ball rolling by presenting the Gov-February, last year they were rush-ed to Shanghai from Hongkong at section administrators in Hong-

> There are 89 English miles and beyond Shumchun only 22.-Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Lee Luk-chlu, who educated abroad, was formerly

#### COLONY DEFENCES NO INCREASE, SAYS PRIME MINISTER

· London, Nov. 17. The Prime Minister to-day stat- published. in the vicinity.-Our Own Corres- for the purpose.

> Question of Security. London, Nov. 17.

House of Commons to-day, asked British draft, which was presented the East Lancashire Hongkong and the general uncer- vention. I carnestly trust that the ranks, who were on river guard any steps had been taken to may be surmounted. Withdrawal duty when the Battalion left Shang- modernise the Hongkong defences of Germany a month ago from the in order to give security to for- deliberations at Geneva has neces-

disembarked for a route march there had been any increase re- disarmament by agreement bearound Kowloon, headed by the cently in lawlessness or piracy in tween nations must be vigorously band of the Lincolnshire Regiment. the vicinity of Hongkong, Mr. pursued".

#### KING'S SPEECH

REVIEWS WORLD **AFFAIRS** 

London, Nov. 17. Both Houses of Parliament met to-day for the prorogation core-

The king's prorogation speech was read in the House of Commons by Mr. Speaker, and stated that he rejoiced to observe the steady improvement in trade and employmont. Trade agreements which would, he trusted, be found mutually advantageous, had been concluded with a number of foreign countries and conclusion of similar agreements would short-

Having expressed gratification at the settlement of the question of flag discrimination in Portuguese ports His Majesty referred the world monetary and track traversing Chinese territory, economic Conference and continued:

"Considerable progress was made with certain questions; but owing to unexpected developments in the international monetary and linancial situation the Conference was, to my regret, unable to reach conclusions on certain important matters before its adjournment on July 27. It is however satisfactory that a joint declaration as to their views on some of the principal subjects raised at the Conference was drawn up by the delegations of the British Commonwealth and

ed that there had been no recent | "The Conference has left in beincreases in the Hongkong de- ing suitable organisations charged fences. It was incorrect, he said, with the task of fixing a date of to say there had been an increase reassembly and of making prerecently of lawlessness and piracy liminary arrangements necessary Disarmament.

"My Government have thoughout taken an active part at the General Clifton-Brown, in the Disarmament Conference and the. sarily dislocated the programme Highlanders, en route to India, then It was incorrect, to say that but the work for international

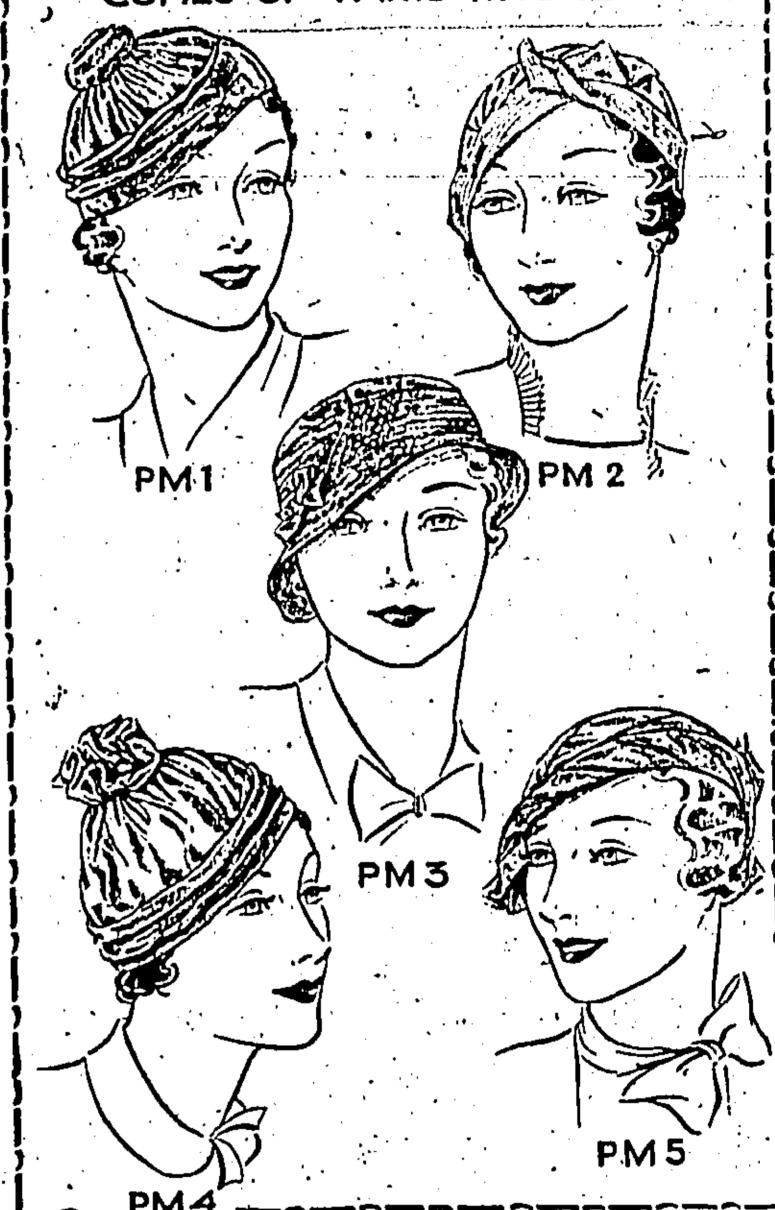
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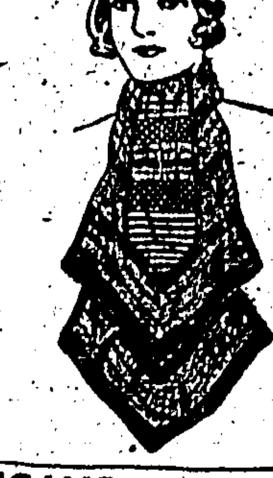
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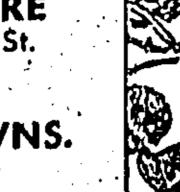
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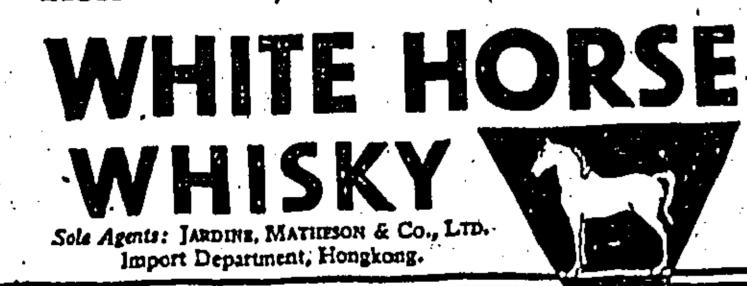
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Famous sailing ships that still race each year to England with the first of Australia's grain would, it is proposed, compete, and it is further suggested that some hardy visitors to Melbourne for the festivities should go out as did pioneer settlers on one of the ships, says Austral News.

Meanwhile negotiations are afoot to induce Dr. Eckener to take out his airship Graf Zeppelin to Melbourne, next year and a com-mittee of Melbourne citizens of German descent has been forme to pursue the matter.

One hundred enormous bonfire beacons, sites of which are now being planned will be lit, like candles round a birthday cake, al round Victoria's boundary and coastline, on the night of the official opening of the celebrations. Firework displays will be arranged

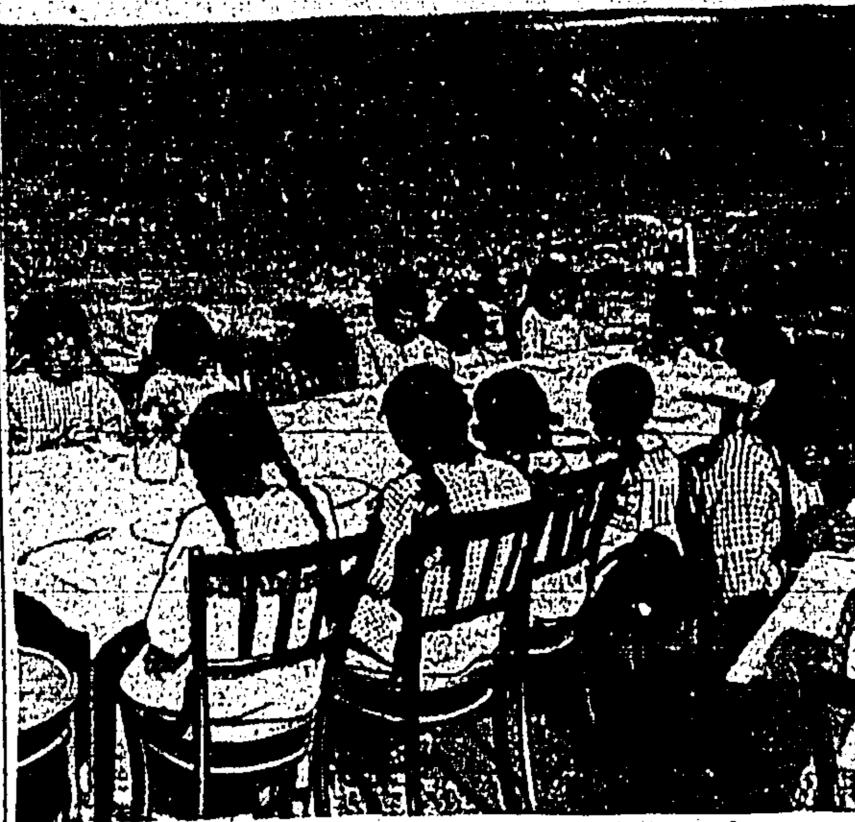
in conjunction with each fire. A pan-pacific jamboree of Boy Scouts, which the Chief Scout will attend is being held in conjunction with the Centenary. A large number of scouts is expected from England and Europe."

### MYSTERY

#### ELEPHANT REFUSES TO GROW TUSKS

Queenie, the popular elephant a such foreign periodicals. the Melbourne zoo is defying the laws of nature, and neither the zoo director, nor the professors of zoology or anatomy at the 'Melbourne University can account for

Queenie refuses to grow tusks, returning German phant of two years or so usually were arrested is not stated. sheds its "milk" teeth and proceeds to grow tusks which take about 30 years to attain full length. is "unworthy conduct" on the part Now the professors are seeking am of a German to support foreign explanation of Queenie's dilatori- newspaper proprietors, who "use ness in the contrast of Melbourne's all possible means to prevent the merely genial weather, with her revival of Germany," by huying native India's torridness.



FROM A GREENLAND CHILDREN HOSPITAL-IN PROTO taken from a Children Hospital at the Greenland colony, "Sukkertoppen", on the West Coast of Greenland, and shows small Esquiman patients saying

Cologne.

## NAZI IAW Prison For Carrying

British Newspapers

German travellers returning from England are liable to arrest and imprisonment if they are found at the frontier to be in possession of British newspapers or magazines containing articles or reports attacking Germany or the German government. The same penalty

In issuing a reminder of this collar". fact, the Rhineland governing authorities state that large numbers of such newspapers and magazines have already been seized from travellers. says Austral News. A baby cle- Whother the travellers, however,

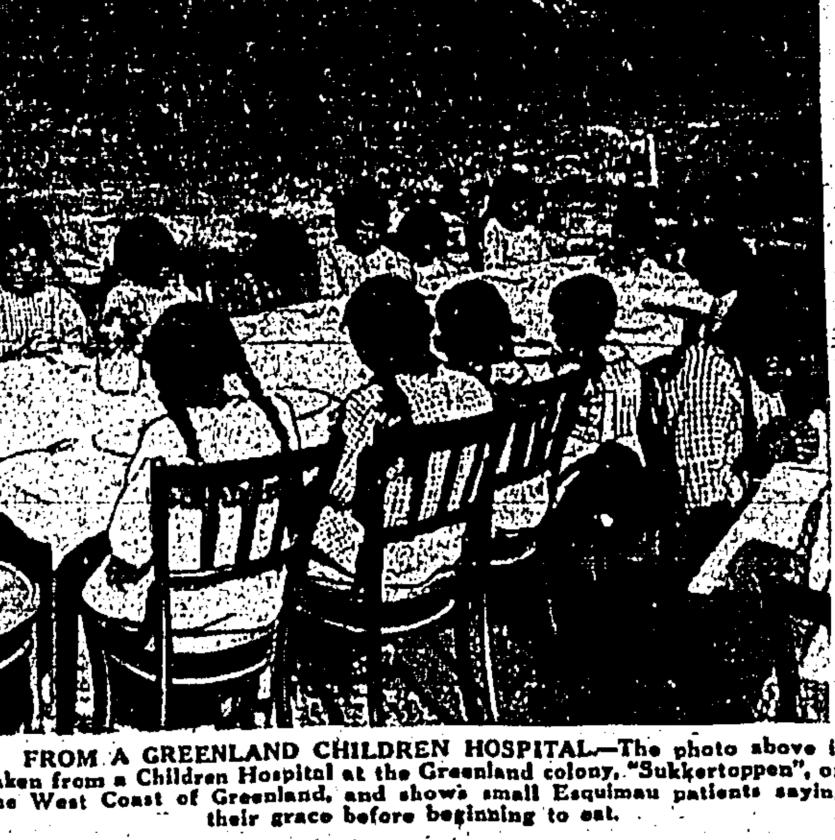
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The reforms suggested are:-

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pattern as used in the Great War, instead of ankle boots .- Reuter.



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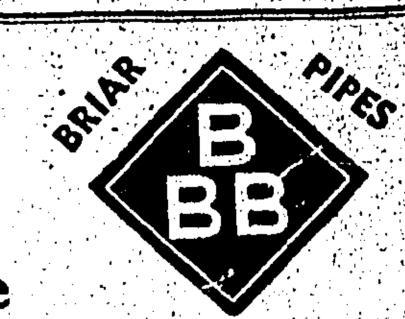
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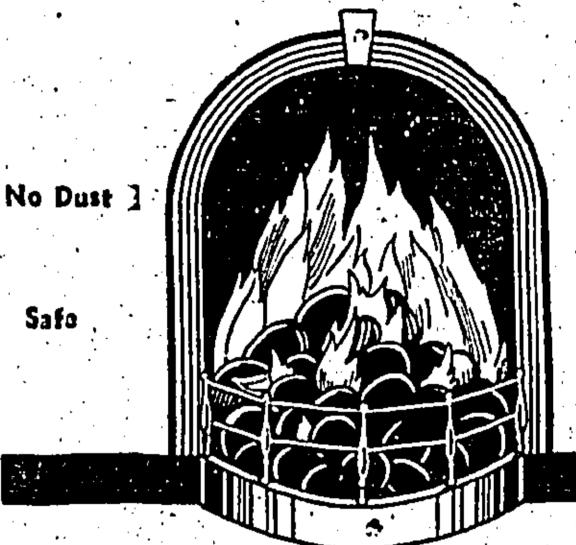
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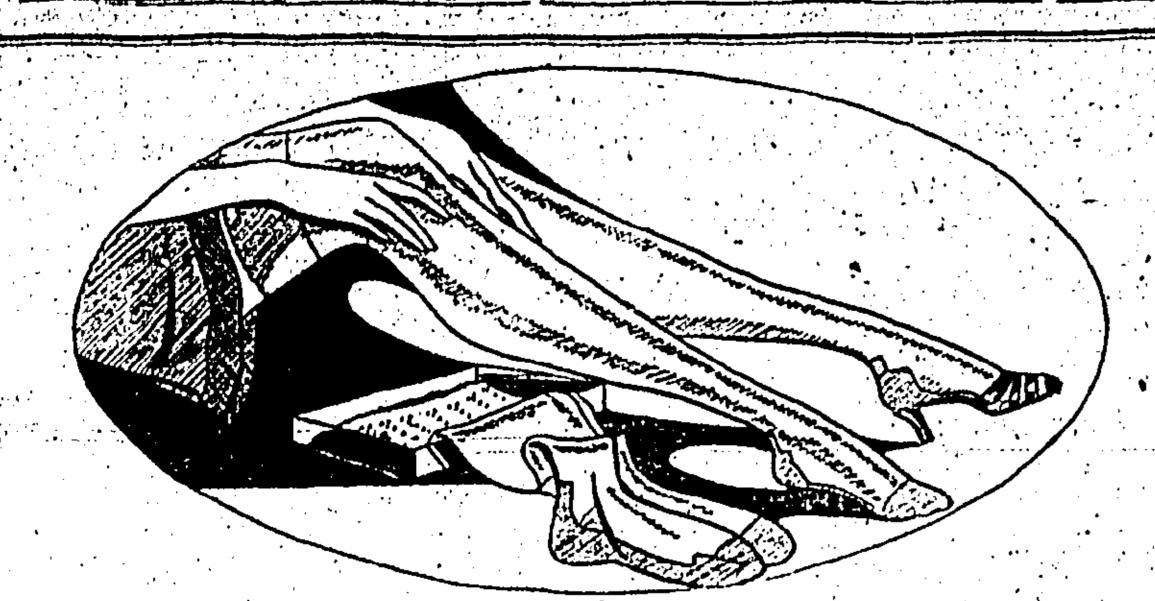


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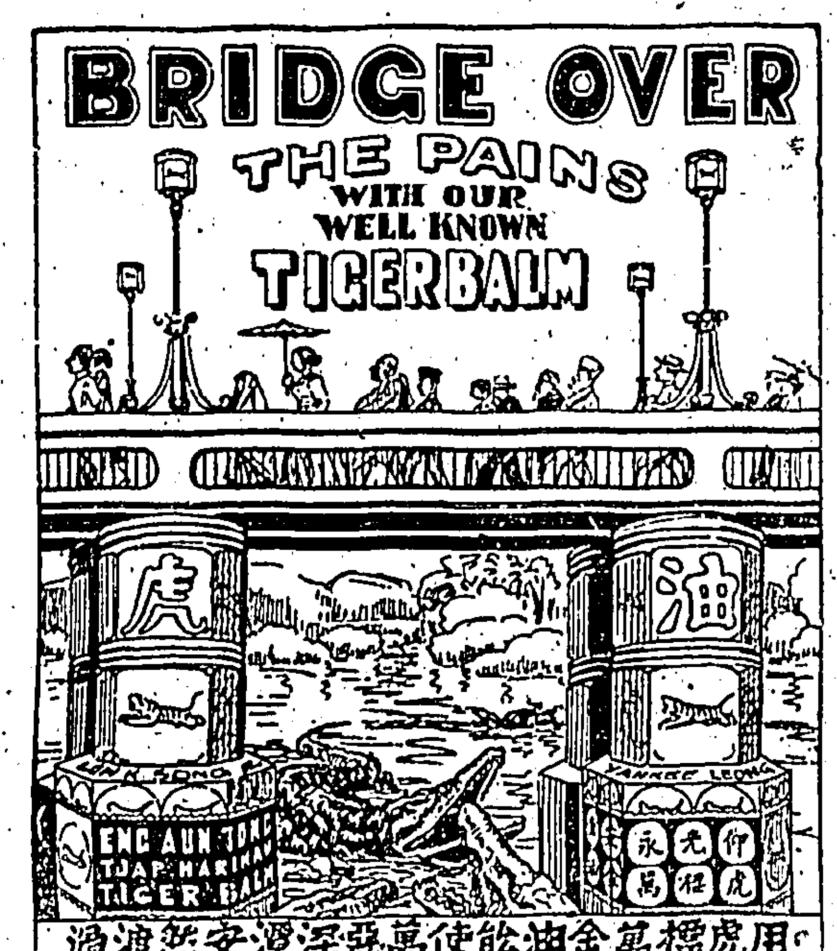


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AUSTRIAN. TO MAKE ATTEMPT

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Prince Uirich Kinsky, President of the Austrian Acro Club, writes in the News' Wiener Journal of the Austrian stratospheric flight which is intended to start in the Spring.

Prince Kinsky holds that numerous nero-electric and meteorological questions can be solved only by personal measurements from the balloon, and is not interested in breaking previous records.

Professor Hess, one of the constructors of the balloon, doubts whether it is worth while to go to the expense of repeating Professor Piccard's measurements of the cosmic ultra rays. . The Austrian balloon is built to enable it to rise slowly and steadily and if necessary remain polsed at any given altitude, thus facilitating research work.

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#### IMMORTALISING A WHALE

MUSEUM

London.

The Natural History Museum at Kensington has a new exhibition nall for wantes. It is 120 feet long and the Museum authorities now want a model of a really large whale

It is therefore hoped that an exedition will be sent out next Spring into Arctic waters in search of a suitable specimen.

When this is harpooned, killed and approved, it will be towed into Norwegian shipyard, where, under the supervision of Mr. Stammwitz, whale expert of the Museum, plaster casts will be taken. The leviathan will be put in dry dock, and its vertebrae pierced in four places by steel tubes to which hawsers will be attached. Cranes will then raise the creature, which will probably be more than eighty feet long and weighing as many

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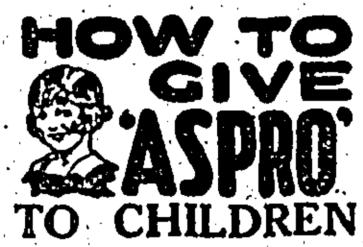


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2,940 The situation looks unpleasant. suspicion have polluted the atmosphere. Germany, feeling restrictions and humiliations. has demanded equal rights in has talked force at home and to be something like this: used such inflammable methods to regain her self-respect that the worst fears of her neighbours have been excited. Herr Hitler said the other day that "there exists for National Socialist organisations but one enemy, and that is Communism." He argued that all the militant marching in Germany is not in preparation to fight France—and he gave sound reasons for not fighting Francebut to keep Communism down. I

#### ALLIES' POSITION

naturally grow uneasy.

On their side, the former allies countries over the future of the cling to force. They disregard the pledge in the peace treaties to reduce their own arms. They in no real position denounce German pleas for arms Germany is sincere in her latest | German reliance on force. But what will force win for either Germany or her neighbours? Only ther, as the Petit Parisien sug- more strife, more hatreds, more gests, she is merely adopting a "unredeemed" territories. should be plain that force is not the answer. If they are to escape disaster Europe must cease the battening of its thought force which leads only to distrus of each other. They must turn to more reffective weapons than force. They must arm themselves Germany could not regard the with the understanding that peace alone, and the methods of peace, will bring them safety.

#### **SEADROMES**

The U.S. Administration's search Stresemann, in a disquieting for means of putting new money inletter sent to the ex-Crown to circulation promises to bring regular air mail and passenger ser-Prince of Germany, laid down as vices across the Atlantic much nearer realisation. The Greenland route just surveyed by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh would at best be a makeshift, subject to great difficulty and hardship for Zaleski, the Polish ex-Foreign pllots in the winter. The Southorn route, via the Azores and the Bermudas, is too hazardous for approbation of all sections of his public confidence. The seadrome fellow-countrymen, that "every scheme, discussed about three years ago and then dropped, has now been revived. An experifortune to defend this territory mental "island" is to be conagainst any attempt to retake it, structed and planted in the Pacific about five hundred miles from shore. If it proves successful and from \$4.75 to \$30.00 attempt might come." Here, the test will be its ability to then, is a clash of purposes stand up to the Atlantic in boiwhich might well result in grave sterous mood, and there will be a catastrophe. There can be little with regular services established from \$2.75 to \$12.00 doubt that as the situation in almost as quickly as they become the Corridor - assumes in Ger- anchored to the bottom.

from \$5.75 to \$12.00 does she become obsessed with fairly or unjustly treated. the feeling of how intolerable it Points like these could surely be is that territory inhabited by discussed in a friendly spirit the Poles should divide up the with Poland. Undoubtedly the possessions of the Reich. It has Corridor to-day is more indisputbeen contended, on behalf of ably Polish than for a very long Germany, that the wrenching of time past, so much so that it has East Prussia from the body of been calculated that in another the Reich under the Versailles ten years the Poles, with their Treaty was a grave territorial higher birth-rate, will attain the blunder, but against this gen- overwhelming proportion of 95 eralisation we have to place the per cent. A fear which further fact that Germany has agitating European circles is never yet particularised or that it is not merely the Polish clarified her claims. Pertinent Corridor provisions of the Verquestions in this connexion are sailles Treaty to which Germany whether Germany is dissatisfied objects, but that the whole with details in the line of the Treaty, which is regarded by the frontier, or whether she alleges young nations of East Europe that the Germans still left in as the very charter of their freethe Corridor territory are un- dom, which is in jeopardy.

TRAGEDY OF HONGKONG HOUSEBUILDING

By C.V.-L. for the Telegraph.

VESTERDAY we opened off the 10 or more per cent. structions to German agents on a page of auction news. against the principal, but that tion, too, comes at the juncture fewer than 42 buildings of with a profit and were satisfied. when it can do most damage. all types and descriptions banking and private interests. look upon Germany as in a more were being thrown upon the

Serious as the situation was trophe? known to be in regard to local real estate, the information impressed with the force of a revelation. are filled with documentary tokens revived in recent months, Na- a further depression of hitherto has been the result (1) of overhas been rampant. Distrust and by the board in an effort to stem slump that is already forcing

they were too well-founded was floors on the owners' hands. proved by a subsequent investigaarmament. At the same time she tion, which disclosed the situation based on an average of 60 per cent.

> Property has dropped 30% in More than 60 per cent, is mortgaged. There are some 3,000 empty

More than 30,000 jobless have left the Colony.

provoke sober cogitation. And ed an amount much less than the when compared with a decade loan he made. Yet the peoples of other countries ago-a period left not so far beread in his autobiography "My | hind that it could not be remem-Battle" that: "It must be bered for its record building rethoroughly understood that the turns, its top economic features lost lands will never be won back and its all-round propensity—a by solemn appeals to the good | sense of desolution is cast by the God, nor by pious hopes in any reverse of the picture. At once League of Nations, but only by the Colony's token of expansion force of arms," and they not un- and development and its "surest" investment, what could have fluenced this retrogressive step in property?

> Ten years ago when the first building boom was at its peak, our broker's advice in line with the tendency of the day, would high water rate and a capacity have been "Buy-Lands". We im- assessment tax on partly occupied proved on it and did more: we buildings by a Government sugbought real estate, and at once our gested as anxious that its rewhole outlook on life changed. venues should not be seriously From an investor we became a reduced by an unwise step taken speculator and a potential land- elsewhere in its opium policy.

> ese general and his money who portion to building outlay. For -had come to stay with us. There the. first time within living a woman who had done extremely memory, tenements along well from the purchase of a central sections of the two busiest Government licence. Other types thoroughfares, namely Queen's there were, less interesting, but all, Road and Des Voeux Road, are bewith few exceptions, part and ing vacated. The multitude is parcel of a bubble being stendily the quest for cheaper and yet inflated.

The system was so simple we can appreciate it still now when it is all over.

You mortgaged your house as you built it just like many others were doing, in anticipation of more than an 8 per cent. return; and you looked to the tenant when he should have moved in to pay

our morning paper up- interest on the encumbrance, waist-cost." The higher

Houses became an obsession. The assets now frozen in stone and Was it surprising when the burst, that it should have attained the characteristics of a catas-

The vaults of many native banks the tide of impending disaster. | many thousands of people unable These were the signs to be read to eke out a living here, to depart

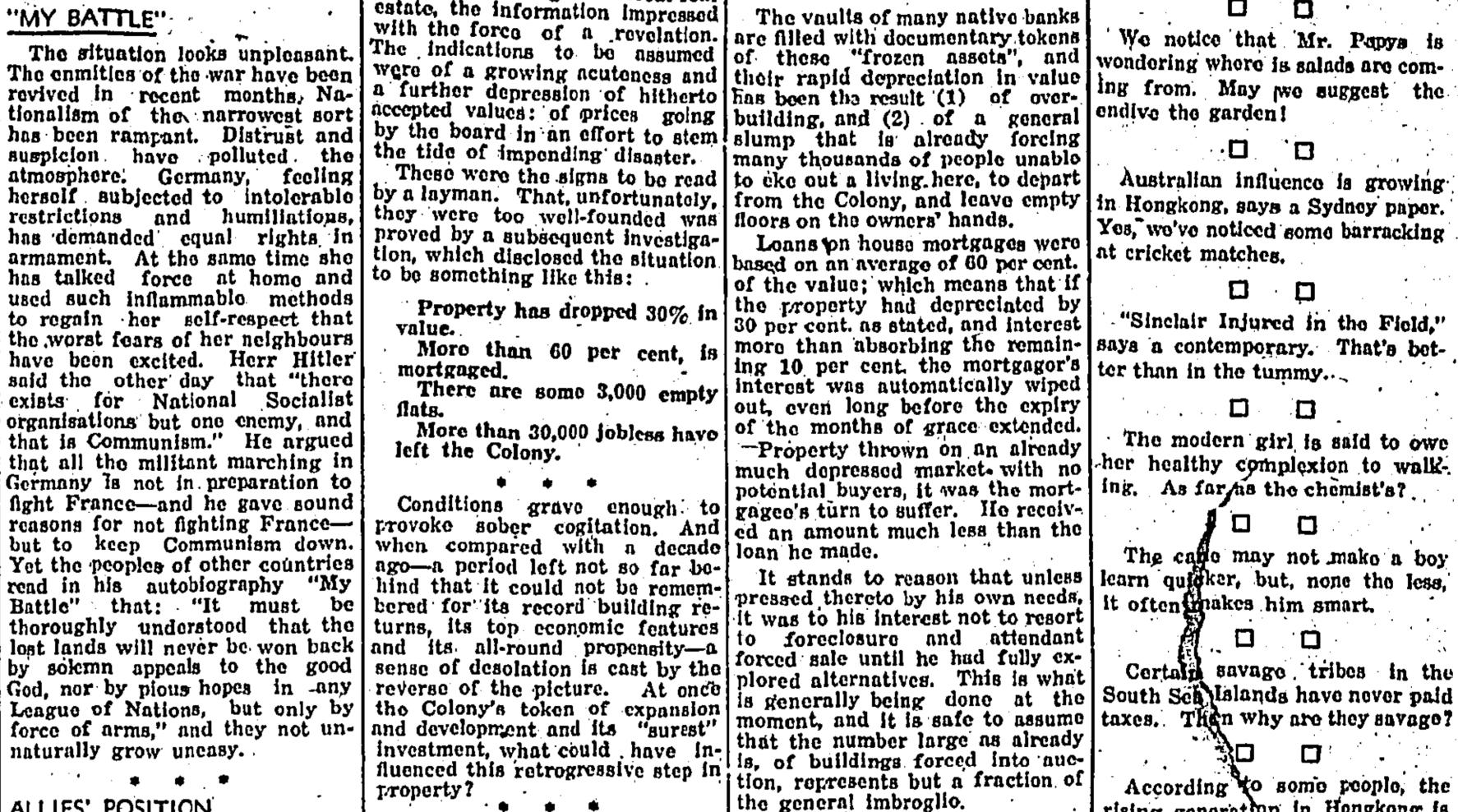
Loans on house mortgages were of the value; which means that if the property had depreciated by 30 per cent. as stated, and interest ing 10 per cent, the mortgagor's interest was automatically wiped out, even long before the explry of the months of grace extended.

-Property thrown on an already much depressed market with no Conditions grave enough to gagee's turn to suffer. He receiv-

> pressed thereto by his own needs. it was to his interest not to resort to foreclosure and attendant forced sale until he had fully explored alternatives. This is what is generally being done at the moment, and it is safe to assume that the number large as already is, of buildings forced into auction, represents but a fraction of the general imbroglio.

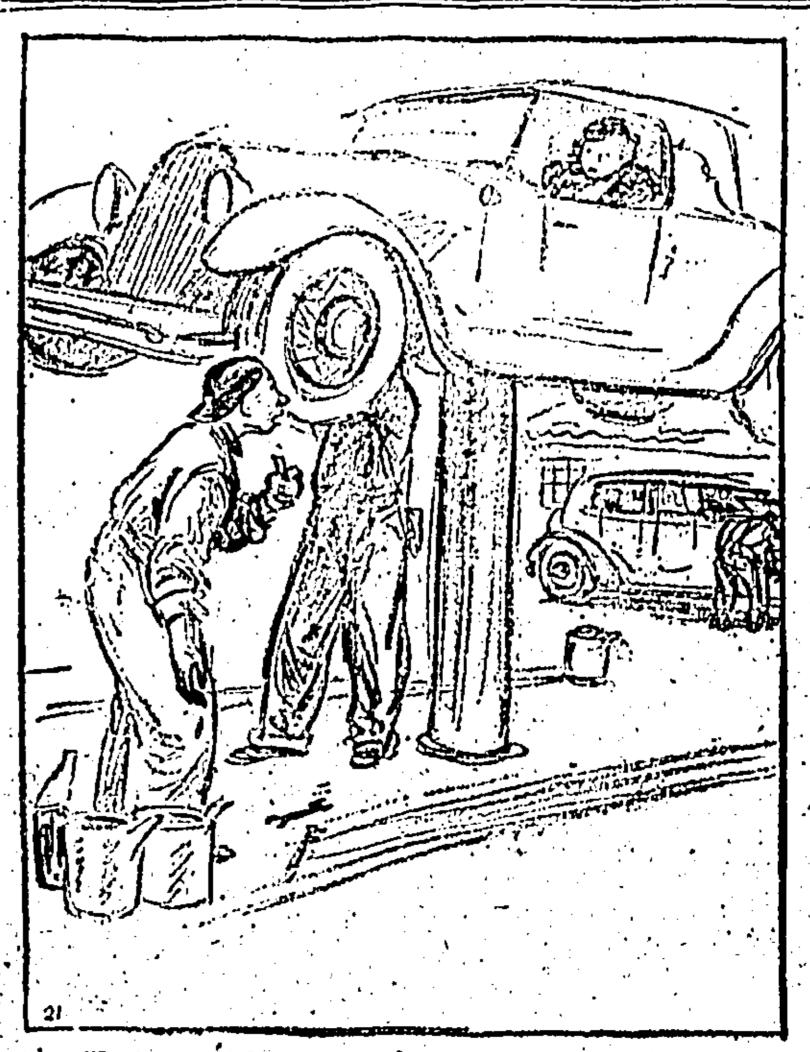
> Meanwhile he who remains in possession is called upon to pay a cheaper living conditions, have been moving over to the mainland. Deceptive gesture! as withlonged residence, they ultimately board the river-steamers and quit these shores for the interior.

And, finally, that outstanding tragedy of a decaying West Point



A popular local bagpipe player hardly ever practices his pieces. popularity. lord; then a pioneer builder, and This is claimed to be in disregard | movement would become more the metamorphosis was complete. of a situation wherein landlords popular if gentlemen were per-We found ourself in a mixed are unable to make ends meet by mitted to retain their old school company. Here the fugitive Chin- a low rental return out of all pro- ties. out the inducements for a pro- the next series.

> been fighting the depression this week from the cricket pavillon. (Continued on Page 9.)



"Lady, what have you been thinking of all these months to let your oil get in this condition?

From the Office Butts

Thus a local purveyor of fashion gossip:--"Mr. - - - setting a now fashion with mess jacket and black waist-cost." The higher the cost

One of Spain's best-known bullfighters was formerly a chauffour. A motorcador.

The Week's Best Thought:-A man should finish sowing his wild. oats and grow sage while there is yet thyme:

According to a historian, Early Britons played a game something like golf. So do lots of people

who go regularly to Fanling.

We notice that Mr. Papys is

Australian influence is growing Yes, we've noticed some barracking at cricket matches.

"Sinclair Injured in the Field." ter than in the tummy...

The case may not make a boy

Certain savage tribes in the South Sea Islands have never paid taxes. Then why are they savage?

According to some people, the rising generation in Hongkong is

This, no doubt, accounts for his :Maybe the Hongkong nudist

-In-the olden days, wedding ringswere much wider than those of the present time. It must be remembered, however, that they were expected to last a lifetime.

Now that the Interports are over, you Malaya wager or two on

Hongkong business men have

According to a contemporary. "the male voice of Mr. Li Chor Chi added the finishing touch to

the balance of the programme." Homo genius! Although a Woman likes her

dress to make her look slim, -Bin likes other people to look round.

Even although a certain gentleman found over-indulgence no

joke, it went down well.

It cannot be said that Hongkong is not in funds these days!

Bankrupte' Prospects.—Further outlook unsettled.

We suppose Mr. Woodin resigned becauss President Roosevelt

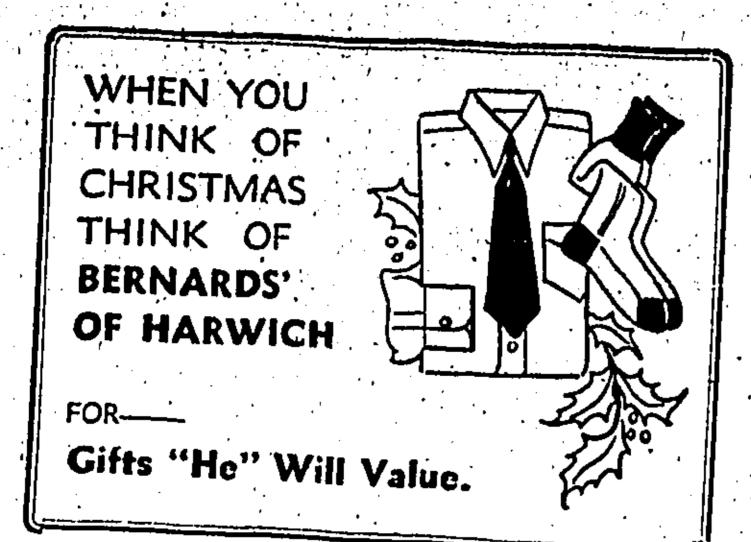
woodin let him have his own way!

A certain local resident intended to compile a new dictionary, only words falled him.

One thing about the good old days of shining armour, it was possible to keep the crosse in one's

trougers!

President Roosevelt is going to Warm Springs. And later on the may get into hot water.



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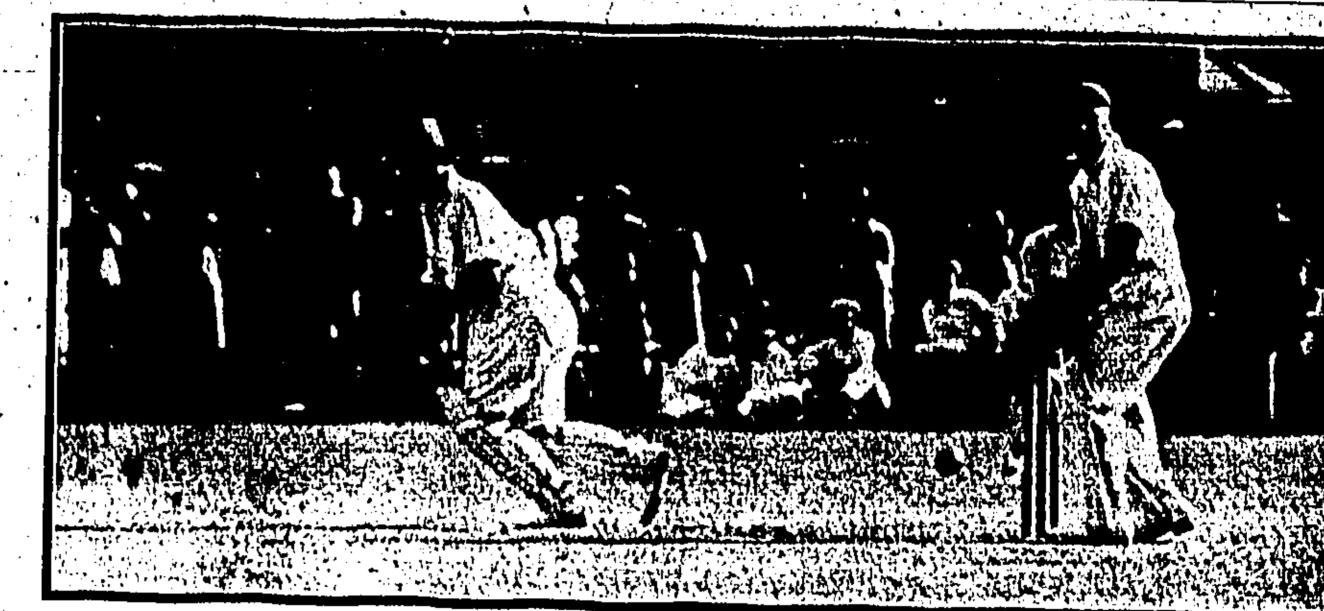
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Mr. Arnhold Graham, of Shanghai, photographed with his bride (Miss Forrester) after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral. Mr. Donald Leach gave the bride away, and two other members of the Shanghai interport cricket team were in attendance. (Photo:



Our picture shows the Armistice Day ceremony at the Chinese War Memorial in the Public Gardens. (Photos Kwong Nai Studio).



Fincher making a typical leg glance in the course of his innings of 31 against Shanghal.



The Legion of Frontiersmen, seen in this picture, Armistice Day. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



made their first public appearance in Hongkong, on Javelin-throwing at the annual S.C.A.A. sports on Sunday last. (Photos Ming Yuen).



Owen Hughes, the Hongkong skipper, making a late cut to th boundary in the Interport against Shanghai.



His Excellency the Governor being introduced to the Services team in the Armistice Day football match. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



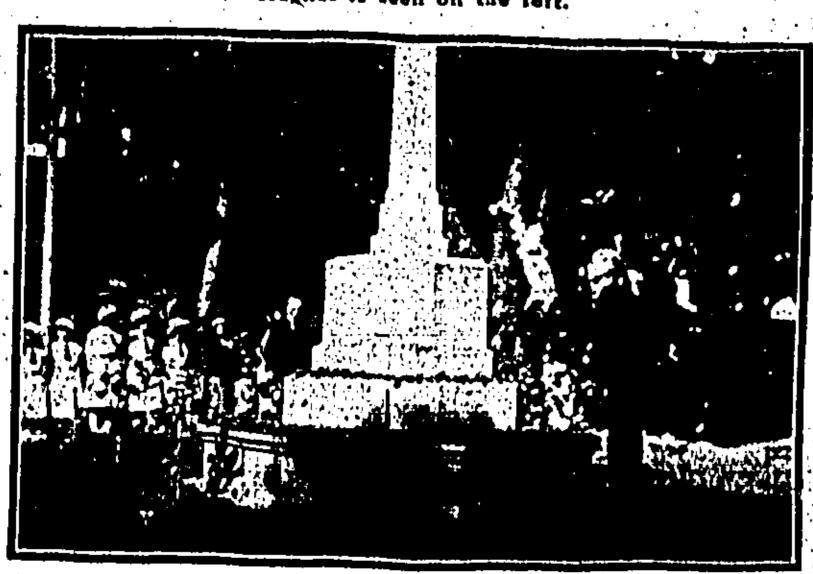
finish in the 440 metre race at the South China Athletic Asso. ciation's sports on Sunday. (Photo: Ming. Yuan).



This fleet of new de luxe buses has been put on the Hongkong Hotel-Repulse Bay service. Note the open sunshine roof on the vehicles. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



B. S. Gill (Malaya) bowling in the match against Hongkong. Owen Hughes is seen on the left.



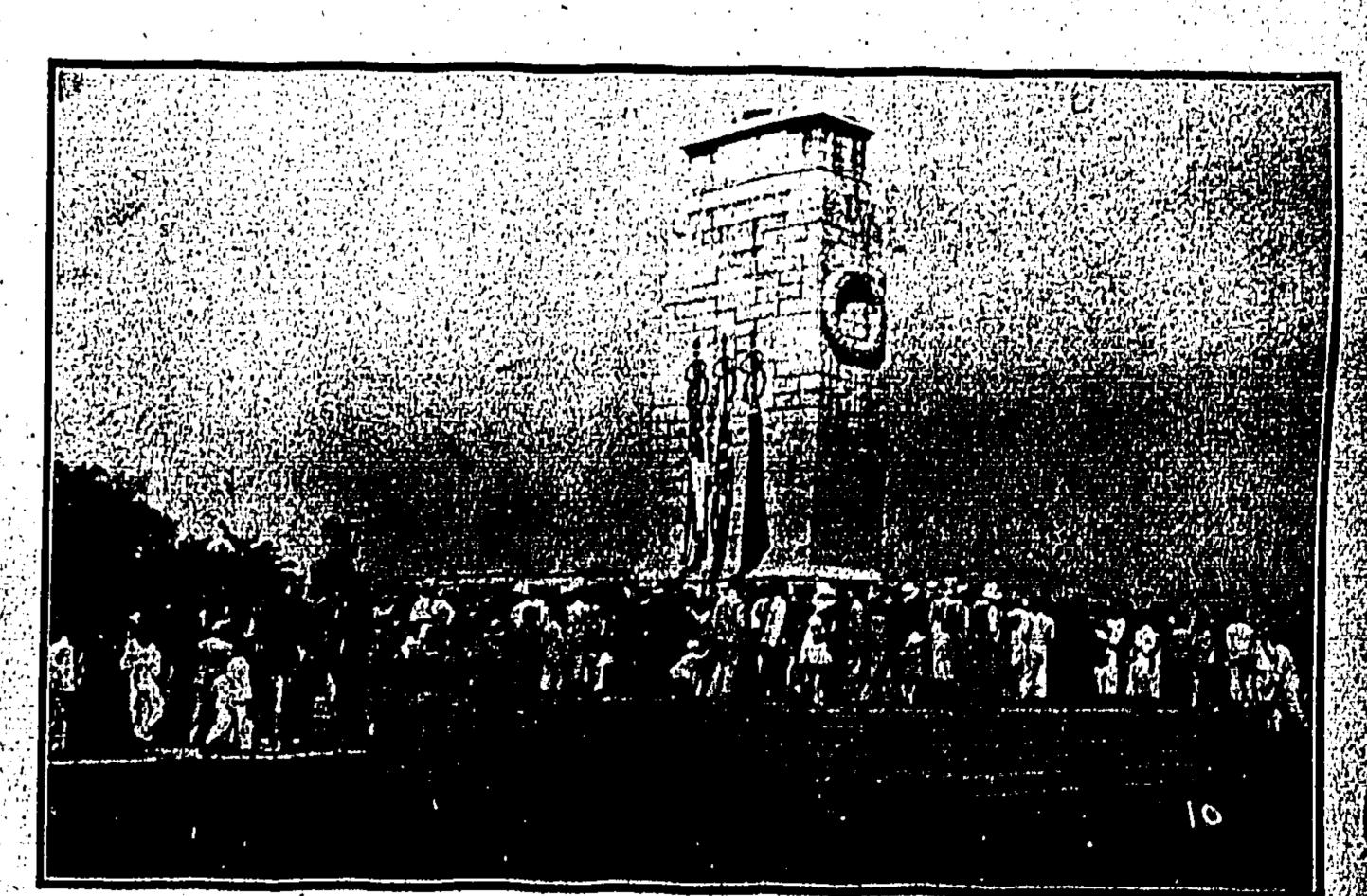
Wreath-laying ceremony at St. John's Cathedral war memorial on Armistice Day. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Lieut. Garthwalte (Hongkong) bowled by Gill in the first innings of the match against Malaya.



T. A. Pearce driving to the off in the Hongkong-Malaya match.

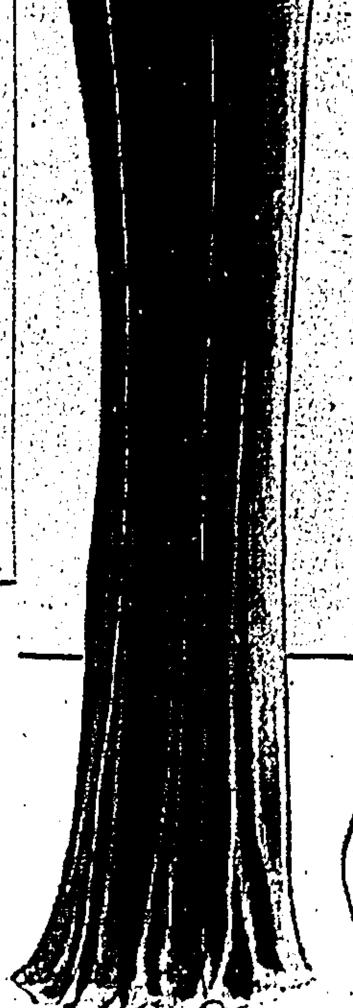


Large crowds visited the Cenosaph after the Armistice Day geremony, as the above picture shows. (Photoi Ming Yuen)



BY·JULIA

A two - thirds length evening - wrop is made of erminpelz—a fabric that looks quite like real ermine



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## THE DISARMAMENT STAGE-A WORLD SEEKING PEACE?

## CLOUDS ON HORIZON IN FAR EAST

THE WHOLE OF EUROPE IN THE GRIP OF FEAR

THE "MENACE" OF GERMANY

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

The breakdown of the Disarmament Conference has cast a deep shadow over the whole world. Statesmen talk frankly of new conflicts. Charges and counter-charges, increasing in bitterness, emanate from council rooms. Out of Paris comes the allegation that Hitler plans to invade France through Switzerland. Out of Berlin comes a demand to arm on a weapon for weapon basis with France. Moscow charges a Chinese Eastern railway plot by Japan. Tokyo replies in ominous terms.

Italy, and the United States to | tion, and no increases for Gerpresent a united front against many, under an international Germany's demands. She sounds out the Soviet on its istand in event of a Hitler coup. She threatens disclosures of treaty violations by Germany.

fight. Back in the wings stands Japan, her face a mask back of which no Occidental can soo.

The whole disarmament structure is recling. Japan announced her withdrawnl from the League of Nations and it is felt certain that she will refuse any proposal affecting her armaments. Russia, in that case, assuredly would follow suit. If the Soviet took this course, then Poland and her neighbours also would baulk at arms reduction. And so on, down at crime, the list.

#### FRANCE AND GERMANY.

view-points are diametrically op- | mon law and hold that the man is posite on the way to start disar- innocent until he is proved guilty. mament. France calls for a four- Hence the possible split.

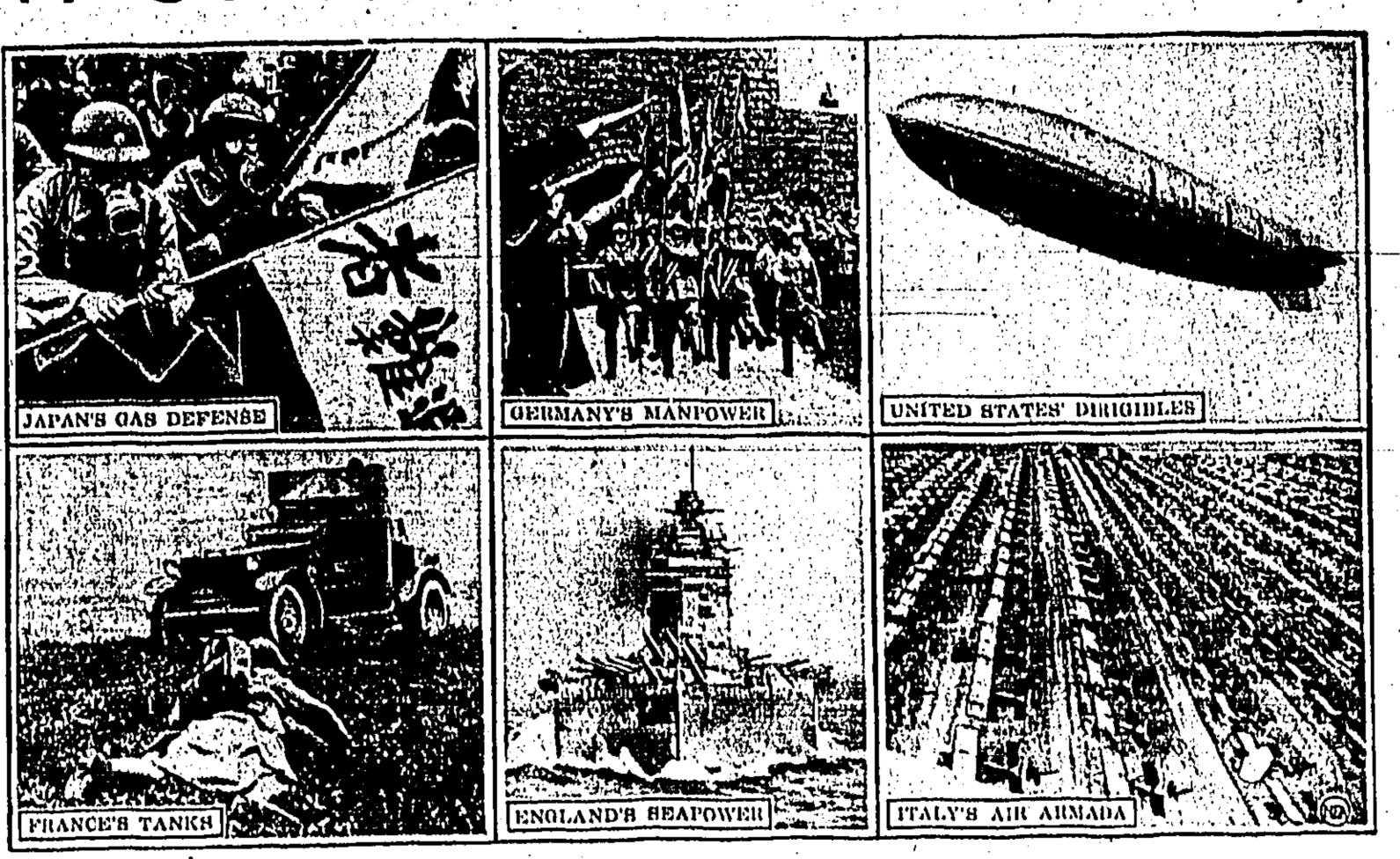
France calls for Great Britain, | year test period, with no reducsupervision system. Germany says, "Disarm now or grant us armament equality."

mitted, must be automatic, effect is talk of various violations of tive, and permanent. But if that | the treaty of Versailles and the All the great European powers | control reveals that some nation | Locarno pact by Germany, which are in a turmoil. Russia will do has been hammering its plough- offer the other powers legal right her utmost to avoid war, but will shares into long-range guns and to take penalizing steps. But tossing away its pruning hooks to overyone waits-and lights no mattake up the manufacture of lethal | ches near the powder magazine. gas, what then?

VIEWS DIFFER WIDELY.

France says, "We should be ableto walk right in and confiscate those weapons." Other nations rather doubt this course. And the brenk between the French and the British views comes in the different ways in which they look

the structure of Roman law: The Lacription. necused is guilty until he proves his innocence. The British look French and German out from the background of com-



Statesmen talk of disarmament

. lip service le given peace world conference follows world conference . . but arsenals feverishly are being filled. . . . Powerful new fighting machines are being built, for air, land and sea. . . . . Brotherhood of man is on every tongue, but every ear is attuned to the call of Mars.

The black shadow of Germany h not all shadow-there is substance,

LEFT OPENING FOR GERMANY.

It develops that when the Allies made their stringent restrictions on German armamenta and German military training that they left the way wide open for organization of a superb "army of career," instead France looks at crime through of the less efficient army of con-

> The Reichswehr, instead of being a cluster of local police, has betoward ultramilitarism.

There is much talk of secret | the last 10 years in the conquered | supplies | without limit and Ger- | bursting, machine guns chattering, Control of armaments, it is ad- German armaments. There also nation are just coming to light, say many, forbidden so to do. This bombs hurtling from the air, and officials in high places. They dis- would mean that stored-up arma- machinery humming on overtime close these alarming theories and | ments would not be so important | work in the world's armament facfacts, hatched in the land where as believed in the past. Hitler now rules:

technically expert in their trades, available for peaceful purposes, that, they would eliminate the grandma's rhoumatism rub. dreary stalemate of treach fighting.

NO WARNING OF WAR.

There would be no warning, no mobilization. Hit first and explain afterward would be the method. Such is the pet principle of Gen. von Seekt, author of Germany's new and ominous plan of warfare.

Close contact between industries and army, with methodical peacecome a fine fighting machine, time preparations for conflict, And behind it is an irresistible would go far toward eliminating the inequality between countries table, there came the full orchestral The subterranean activities of now permitted to manufacture war, accompaniment of high explosives advancement of world peace.

Finally, the matter of beating The next war will be a "shock" ploughshares into swords is a mat- where the Assyro-Chaldeans, a war, not a war of "mass." A high- | ter of organization rather than of | stubborn folk, must be chastened. ly-trained force of artisan-soldiers, bulk. The most innocent articles, would be rushed in to prevent huge cotton and glycerine, form exploenemy armies from assembling, sives. War chemicals are produced

GERMANY "MAKES HAY."

So Germany is not labouring under such insurmountable handicaps us the world has believed. Sha has had more than a decade to prepare, and that time has not been wasted. in the view of experts.

The shadows of Germany and the | two years. crisis in the Far East are not the only clouds.

pared to settle down at the council | mimicry.

This music was heard from Iraq.

WARS RAGE.

And from Morocco, where the working so rapidly and efficiently from the same materials as is French Foreign Legion and native ignorance; he was sent to govern a troops are "pacifying" the Herbera of the Atlas.

And from Cuba and South Amorica, where guns roar and Death he was exactly adapted for explor-

Added to this, the French plan a major "pacifying" expedition into Mauretania, probably with Spanish aid, which may last for

building programme to the treaty As disarmament delegates pre- limits; Japan begins a feverish

The United States starts a naval

So, on and on and on, goes the

#### "DEBUNKING"

"The Muth of Governor Eures" By Lord Olivior. Hogarth Press.

There is only one thing that sure prises me in Lord Olivier's excellent book, and that is the title.

I should have thought that the "myth" had long since been exploded, and that all calm and unblassed mon had realised the truth, if not in its details yet in its essence.

One decisive and damning fact, at least, could not be denied. Eyro. "made up what he was pleased to call his mind" that a riot, which ha magnified into a rebellion, had been instigated by one of his political opponents, George William Gordon. For this fancy there was not a shred of evidence. Eyro, hawever, had Gordon soized by force, in a part of the country which was not under martial law, transferred him to a district which was under that law, had him tried, and had? him hanged.

There are countless other charges! against him, but this is sufficient; and it was this which Mill, Buxton, Frank Newman, Bright and the rest of the nuble band rightly set in the forefront of their accusation.

If, however, there are still? people who believe in the "myth," they should read Lord Ollvier's admirable and crushing exposure. The gist of it is, as might be expocted, that Eyre was loss criminal. than stupid.

He was the victim of invincible; people of whom he know nothing! and he was too obstinate even to wish to learn. He had his merits; ing countries like Central Australia, in which there were no inhabitants to be understood.

But as a ruler of a populated territory of any kind he was totally unfit. The story of the results of his stupidity is, as the "jacket" asserts, almost incredible; but it is true; and it has its lessons for un

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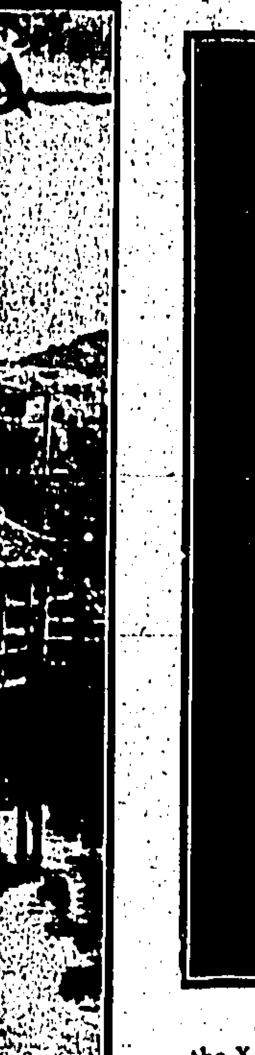
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Capt. Lau Chik-yim, the youthful commander of the XIX Route Army's aviation division, which is engaged in anti-Communist work in Fukien.





The above group was taken at the annual sports of the South China Athletic Association on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A delightful picture taken in

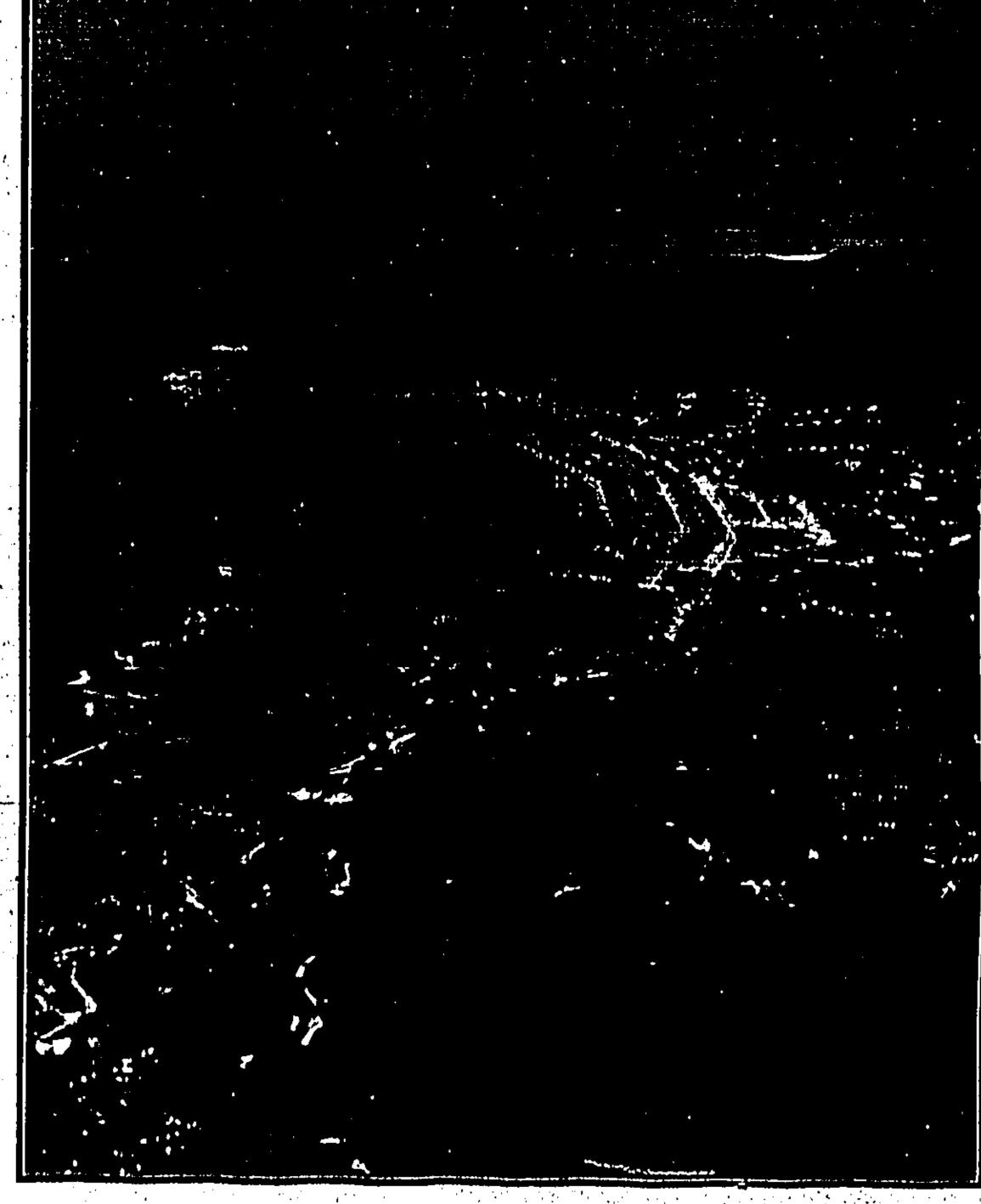
the Chungshan Park at Amoy by Mr. S. W. Coleman.

Trinity College of Music ex-





"Where the Lux Cons"-an interesting study by Mrs. J. W. Platt.



Looking down on the lights of Hongkong from the higher levels. The Praya reclamation is seen on right. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Choy Wing-kin, who secured pra-paratory mass (violin) in the Trinity College examinations.



Amy Wong (nged 8) who won probata-tory honours in the Trinity College of Music examinations:



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Miss Chiu Ransan snapped putting the shot at the S.C.A.A. sports. (Photos Ming Yush).



This pholograph was taken at the London Scottish reunion dinner at Gloncester Building recently. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

### HOCKEY RESULTS

#### MAMAK POINT FOR MULE CORPS

#### JATS AGAIN EEAT BORDERERS

The Hongkong Indian Mule Corps played a drawn game with the 9th Battery, R.A., in a Mamak Hockey Tournament match on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, each side scoring one goal. Exchanges were fairly equal throughout. . In the first half the Mule Corps took the lead through Mohammed Khan and maintained it to the interval. On the resumption, the Battery levelled the score through Lieut.

#### To-morrow's Match.

A Mamak match is being played at King's Park to-morrow at 11 a.m., between the Central British Association and the United Hockey Club. The following teams will be engag-

C.B.A.—G. Mosa; A. Pole, B. Bickford; F. W. R. Allen, C. Halford, J. J. King; W. H. G. Hirst, T. S. D. Whitley, C. C. Francis, W. G. Johnson, R. A. Carroll, United H.C.—Nabl; E. Isaacs, R. Khan; W. Hewitt, F. Reed, V. H. White; A. N. Other, R. Blyth, G. Winch, R. J. Reed, A. Xnvier.

#### Jata Defeat Borderers.

The Jat Regiment inflicted their second defeat of the season on the South Wales Borderers, when they won by three goals to one, in friendly match on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon.

#### Club "A" Draw.

On the adjoining Marina ground the Hongkong Hockey Club "A" cloven played a drawn game of one goal all against a team from the The Club fielded only eight men and had the assistance of three

#### LADIES' HOCKEY. C.B.A. Eleven To Meet H.K. Ladles 'B.'

The following have been selected to play for the Control British Association Ladies in a friendly hockey match against the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club "B" team at King's Park at 3.15 this afternoon.—G. Grimmitt; P. Woolley and M. Hudson: A. Hirst, M. L. W. Bryson and M. L. Whitley; E. S. Woolley, D. Miles, M. Smith, E. Beavis and A.

The Hongkong Ladies will field the following cleven.—G. Barbour, Henderson, H. Westlake, A. N. Other, Rattey and R. King.

H.K. Ladies v. Y. Ladies. The following will represent the Hongkong Ladies "A" XI in a friendly match against the Y.M.C.A. Ladies at Sookunpoo to-day at 8.15 Bird, B. Helbling, B. Franklin, B. Hance, B. Pope, H. K. Lowe, E. Bell, S. Jeffries, S. Adams, J. Churchill and E. Selby.

#### FANLING GOLF

#### REVISED LIST OF TIMES

Below will be found revised list of players in the St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies match at Fanling on Sunday, E. J. R. Mitchell drops out. This alters the list of starting lists as published on Friday last as regards the first eight matches on the Old Course and the first eight matches on the New Course.

#### Old Course

St. Georges Bt. Andrews

O. E. C. Marton, F. D. Hunter, T. A. Penrce, A. K. Mackenzie. E. Lissaman, C. C. Stark. Newton, J. B. Ross. N. L. Smith, W. A. Stowart. C. E. Holmes, T. J. J. Fenwick. H. C. Hopkins, E. W. Kirk. 9.56 H. F. Phillips, A. B. Purves.

#### New Course

R. Andrewes, R. Young. G. B. G. Hull, D. S. Robb. S. H. Dodwell, T. R. Chassels. H. R. B. Hancock, K. S

J. L. Shellshear, A. McKellar, A. B. Raworth, R. K. Valentine, C. W. F. Booker, J. A. R. Selby. L. Goldman, A. Rithchie.

#### ULLMANN'S DISPLAY.

#### EXQUISITE EXAMPLES OF JEWELLER'S ART

The unique exhibition which opened at the showrooms of Messrs, J. Ulimann & Company yesterday, should attract many people who have a penchant for exquisite Jewellery, for the display, which incidentally is valued at over a quarter of a million dollars, contains many beautiful creations of the jeweller's art, Some of the suites comprising three or four pieces, pro especially good-bye personally. She will always Wharfingers. Office - and . Money fascinating, beautiful diamonds min- remember with gratitude the many Changers Shops, etc., will be received gling with precious coloured stones expressions of kindness and sympathy at the Colonial Secretary's Office such as emeralds, rubics, sapphires, received. She was a member of the until noon of Monday, the 4th liester, all perfectly matched. One such British Empire Fair Committee comber. The contract commisses the not consists of diamonds and lapis 1931/32 and this year acted for Mrs. construction of money changer's not consists of diamonds and lapis

## MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Nov. 10th .-- Up betimes and and more especially my books.

where I find Mr. Pitt who speaks Nov. 11th .- Remembrance Day. to bed. This day, being the most solemn of the year, dawns fair and the not be continued these many where I do finde Shanghal believe that men will again suffer the horror of War to be launched upon the world. Speaking of this after with Mr. Povy, we are both put in mind of the many young men to whom the Great War is but a name even, as has been written, the War in Southern Afrique is to us. But it is a hard matter and I pray that God shall guide-our counsels aright. Later, after taking my nuncheon, to the Krickett where the Colony does none so ill. And so, dined, to the Kowloon where they do hold a And there, as I suppose. most perfect dance floor

straits to trim myself and reach Sinclair did lose his tooth, day, and I take my nuncheon with tooth that do carry away. the players as My Lord's guest. Later while I drink a glass of Hollands waters at the Clubbe I with Mr. Muleygrubs he tells me Bishop, J. Whyte, J. Dalziel, M. do seek Mr. Muleygrubs, but find the hounds be come safe to Kwan him not, being, as I learn, set out Tel, of which I am right glad. their mother is clean and decent. Report. for Kwan Tel by horse and with But he also tells me the sad him the hounds.

Colony, and all very

There be many of the

called "Paul Jones" and

what hour I know not.

Nov. 13th.—Up betimes and to good many come of it. Some talk the office where I do fall to work of bagmen, but I doubt not silence most diligently seeing to the were better. necessarys in order to the docing matter with any face at all. And I early preceptors much credit. dom teeth be not -yet dropped. day, I must close the writing busy setting my geare in order despatching of my mail.

after trimming myself to the office For it is in my mind to live the where I do find not much business life of a hermit, my wife, poor fication of his vanity. I disand so later to Kowloon to see the Wretch being at home, and I at Krickett—but Lord! how the Services do make a fob of it, though grievous charges to educate, my much good cheer and I drink a family, the costes of which do put flaggon or two of ale with Mr. me at a greate stonde, as I doubt Frank. Home then to the Clubbe not they do others and make me ence alleging that Mrs. Woodcock to me of his now garden, which I melancholique. Yet later I meet doubt not shall be well enough, Mr. Pitt who doth cheer me someyet I am at a stonde to see he thing with his conversation, and I grows no vines of the tomato-or staid with him a good while drinksaw never a one-and where I ing a glass of Hollands waters, explain it to them. may find my saindes later I know Writing later in my diary and so

usual orders are solemnized. But me stark mad to find the press of before they do come to the business which doth call me when had rendered her financial much that must be forgotten. ere they shall defeat the Hongglorious Dead, and treat of our as to the chance but he do turn from his daughter's flat. hopes for future peace. For upon me a somewhat melanchoevil as the days may be, I cannot lique look and seemed in suffering, might befall. And so I do sit all the afternoon and watch the very or any of them. gallant fight of Shanghal, and some mighty good Krickett, and the nonce ne had not his humanities | streets of Ryde." -no nor one man in a hundred having in this Town. Yet I am in doubt Clubbe as to the significance of the dance, phrase, the answer being a lemon. the as he did say. And at the end we in the did win pretty handsome, and am glad of it. Yet do the Shanghai cleven take their beating in dances very gallant way, being high certes. when many strangers be there, all cases, very olde friends there be a very excellent entertain- mine. And anon comes Mr. ment. After we fall to singing a Simpson who tells me that in his eatch or two-and so home, but at judgement we had not won so easily had Mr. D. Leach used his fast bowler, whom he bowled not at all. Nov. 12th.-Lord's Day. This And upon further talk I do find day I lay late and at last I am in that I was in error supposing Mr. the Kowloon field before the when the ball did strike him in Krickett doth start. There all the face, it be only his dentist's

> Nov. 15th .-- Talking this night history of an accident that doth befall one Prudence. Yet I trust

of my business by nuncheon. And Nov. 16th .- This day I do so it falls out, and I to the manage to see some Krickett Krickett where I do find Shanghai which yesterday was not my good do make a pretty fob of it, and, fortune. And to my greatest were it not for my old friend Mr. possible joy Mr. Aren plays as D. Leach, I know not how they good an innings as ever I saw, and should have come from the I am in mind that he does his

am very merry after with Mr. Nov. 17th .- Taiking this day at Povy that 'Mr. T. Hayward doth the Clubbe with Sir W. Pen. he do catch a couple of pretty catches in put me in mind of the words of the slips, he being heretofore said Mr. Slingsby of the Tower, who by the irreverend youth of the doth say that the heightening or Clubbe to be a non-bender, though lowering of money is only a cheat, of what persuasion such a one be I and do good to some particular know not. Moreover he plays a men only. And so it seems to me very pretty innings for over, fifty of this new policy of Mr. Roosevelt notches and is not out. Whereat who in my judgement makes a we do rebuke the frowardness of pretty muddle of it in Northern some young gentlemen whose wis- Amerique. This day being mail Later to my chamber where I am my Diary early and so to the

#### NEWS BRIEF

DESCENDING TO THE NATURE OF THE | the Colony on Thursday. BEAST. -- Emerson.

Yard Police Canteen to the Cheero \$20, not \$10 as stated.

The King's exequatur empowering

Passengers who left by the Empress of Russia included Judge P. Mr. J. Orman Sheppard.

A meeting of the Licensing Board heretofore) unless circumstances is to be held on the 24th instant at render an increase necessary. noon, when the following new applications will be considered:-F. A. Lowe, By a proclamation issued by H. E. Publican's Licence without Bar, the Governor, the Juvenile Offenders Trocadero Buffet, 12, Peking Road, Ordinance is to come into operation Kowloon; Lothar Hammann, Restau- on the 20th instant. Juvenile Courts

Mrs. Kinnaird Watson who left for South. Home to-day, hopes that her friends

THE MOB IS MAN VOLUNTARILY There was a clean bill of health in

It is notified that under the Juvenile The donation by the Royal Naval Offenders Ordinance, 1932, His Excellency the Governor has appointed Club Fund, notified yesterday, was Mr. Ho Chung Yue to be a Probation

The first practice dance in con-Senor Trinidad Lacayo to act as nexion with St. Andrew's Ball will Honorary Consul for Salavador at be held in the Peninsula Hotel, on Hongkong, has received His Majesty's Tuesday, November 21, from 5.80 p.m. to 7 p.m.

An amended regulation provides that all vessels exceeding sixty Grant Jones, Col. M. H. Logan, Mr. tons shall when under way, within and Mrs. H.H.H. Priestley, and the harbour limits, proceed with due caution, and at a speed not exceeding ten knots (instead of nine knots

rant Keeper's Adjunct Licence, are to be established at the Victoria. General Cafeteria, 22, Hankow Road. Kowleen and Talpo Magistracies and at the Court of the District Officer

will forgive her, if she does not say Tenders for the crection of lazuli of a rare blue, the background Borrett on the same committee, being shops, book-stalls, telephone booths of platinum completing a most pleas. also Chairman of the Area Welfare and latrine, etc., at subilee Street and Committee. Jordan Road Ferry Piers.

#### EXTRAORDINARY LONDON CASE

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trusted my father and had affection for him except as the benefactor of my boys.

- The two young boys gave gwidmade the slanderous statements complained of to their mother. In cross-examination they said they did not understand what was meant and asked their mother to

#### THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Woodcock, giving evidence Nov. 14th.—This day it do make for the defence, declared that since his daughter's marriage he Report). Ceremony in the Square, in the I fain would be at the Krickett. Bistance on many occasions. As Cathedral of St. John's, the Dean Yet in the end I have it all pretty she was practically destitute at Leicester he sent her one letter do speak many words of wise well ordered by the hour of Leicester he sent her one letter counsel. And I am persuaded well ordered by the hour of and one only—not 10—asking her that this form and Ceremony can- nuncheon and to watch the game to come to Ryde. He never enterin ed into any undertaking years to come, not that the spirit a mighty pother with three hun- educate the boys, but paid their is amiss but that it marches with dred and a fifty notches to make fees at the Grammar School until he was unable to do so any longer. Dance Orchestra, from the Hongkong And I would fain see a more kong side. In the Pavillion I am the allegation that there were 10 Management. (During the intervals perpetuate the memory of our minded to speak with Mr. D. Leach letters or that he had stolen them

> Mrs. Woodcock also emphatically denied in the witness box that so I did say nothing lest worst she had ever spoken the defamatory words attributed to her Z.B.W.'s Inbrary.

Cross-examined by Mrs. Ashmore especially the bowling of well-Cobban, she said it was Service from the Union Church. Mr. A. Pearce who doth spinne the absolutely untrue that she "always ball mightily and keep a fine length. spoke of her step-daughter as that And to Mr. Povy I do call him patre dreadful creature and pointed the dique filius dignier, forgetting for finger of scorn at her in the

#### NOT PROVED.

Mr. Justice Bennett, giving judgment, said that the plaintiff's ovidence had fallen far short of proving that there was any contract to educate her boys. Hol was satisfied that what Mr. Woodcock did was consistent with a feeling of sympathy for his daughter and her children, who hvere living in, a state of comparative poverty. It was purely voluntary and he did it so long as he could! afford it. With regard to the alloged slander, he believed Mrs. Woodcock and did not believe the plaintiff, and the action would be dismissed with costs.

Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban: I will have justice if I go to every court in the land. Nothing will stop me, and my sons will know, that

#### THE BUBBLE BURST

(Continued from Page 8.)

quarter. Here millions of dollars have been sunk in restaurant buildings and restaurant business. The buildings are still there, but vacated for the most part, and those that still survive, in a sort of determined way, are already signalling "Depression." As well think of reducing the price of "tournedos" at the Ritz as, say, lowering the price of such a Patrician dish as shark's fin at these former strongholds of the epicurean, but such are the conditions we live in, that is what most of them are advertising.

One of our leading propertyowners with a most extensive interest in the quarter, seeking to stem the tide he knew was coming, I am reliably told, sought the intervention of a high Foreign Office official when he passed through this Colony mole than a year ago. But - he could not secure assistance in the special direction hoped for, and he is now said to be considering a choice narrowed down to two alternatives: conversion of the bigger buildings into native hotels or else into godowns. Both of which seem to be without business inducements at the present time.

#### EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 16.	Nov. 17.
Paris.	82.13/32	82.15/32
I Geneva	16.6534	16.66
Berlin	18.51	15.53
Helsingfors	22014	220%
Oalo	10.00	19.90
Athens	. 570	570
Milan	. 61 7/16	· 01.3/10
Buenos Aires.	4814	40%
Shanghal		1/3.7/18
New York	5.50	5.29
Amsterdam	8	8
Vienna	20	20
Prague		108%
Madrid	. 39.11/16	30/11/16
Bucharest	550	., 600
Hongkong	1 /// 14	1/5%
Hongkong Brussels	22 1414	23.16
Stockholm	10 8017	19.39 %
Lishon	107	106%
Bombay	1/5 91/89	1/834
Yokohama	1/01/17	1/2.1/10
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Alda-Introduction, and Moorlah Bullet (Verdi). Alda-Grand March and Finale (Verdi).

Creatore's Band Tannhauser-March (Wagner). Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer)

Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 9-11.30 p.m. recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 10.80 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are selected

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME. 10.80-11.80 a.m. A relay of the

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Voluntary

Hymn-"Praise My Soul the King of Heaven Invocation and Lord's Prayer Hymn-"I to the Hills Will Lift Mine Eyes." Scripture Reading
Hymn—"Rest of the Weary"

Prayer - Offertory

Offertory Prayer Hymn-"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Sermon-"The Riches of Christ's Poverty" Hymn-"Crown Him with Many

Crowns" National Anthem

. Benediction.

11.30 a.m. Chinese recorded programme. 12-12.45 p.m. A relay of the Hop Yat Church Bervice. 12.45-2.30 p.m. European programme of recorded music. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded prorramme.

7-10 p.m. European programme. 7-7.51 p.m. Symphony No. 6 in B Minor ("The Pathetique") (Tschaikowsky, Op. 74).....played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by

Albert Contes.

Two Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Recit: I Race, I Melt, I Burn. Aria: O Ruddler Than the Cherry ("Acis and Galatea"-Handel). Honour and Arms (Handel).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.3-8.33 p.m. A relay of the Organ Recital by Mr.

Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.; from St. John's Cathedral.

#### Programme.

1. Prelude and Fugue in E minor

2. Lamentation (Guilmant). 8. Meditation, from Sulto in E (Borowski).

4. Traumerei (Schumann). 5. Humcreske (Dvorak). 6. Introduction to Act III "Tannhauser" (Wagner). 8.83-9.30 p.m.

A relay from Daventry. 9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Lope's "All Star

#### Programme.

1. Blue Jazz. by The Ensemble. 2. Blue Roses-by The Ensemble (Vocal refrain by Larry Rull).

8. Boobe-Saxophone Solo by Terry Lou. 4. Tony's Wife-by The Ensemble (Vocal refrain by Larry Rull). 8. What Have We Got to Loso?-

Pinno Duot by Louiz Vito and Terry Lou. 6. Glory-Trumpet Solo by Lope

7. Something Came and Got me in

the Spring-The Ensemble. 8: The Clock and the Banjo-Banjo 80lo by Fred Carpio.
9. Thanks—by The Ensemble (Vocal refrain by Larry Rull). 10 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European

programmes are selected

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#### LOCAL ESTATE. SHANGHAT CHINERE RANKER

LEAVES \$214,200 · Local estate valued at \$214,200 was left by Koh Tso-ping, a banker, late of Shanghal, who has left his wealth to be divided between his

five sons. Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. J. T. Prior, attorney, for the use and benefit of Koh Fu-ding, Koh Liang-fu, Koh Wah-tong, Koh Vang-chung and Kuo Vang-tsong.

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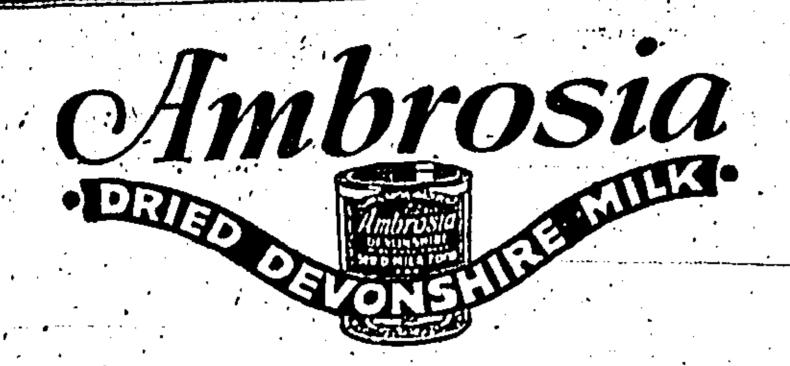
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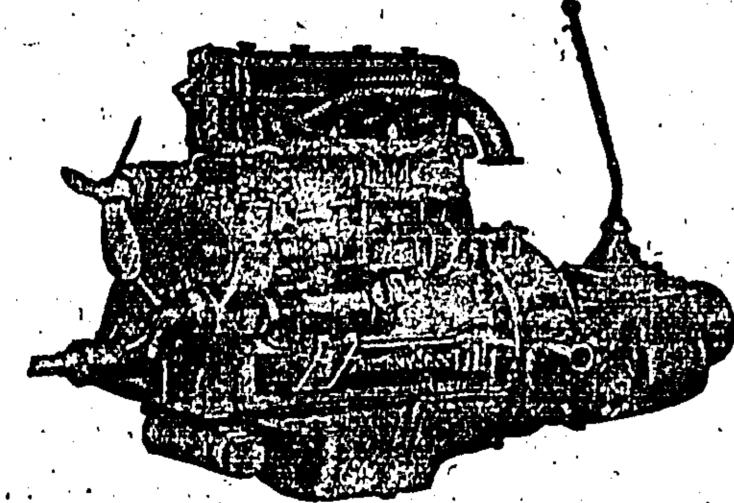
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#### WOMAN'S "HOBBY"

## WALKING UNDER'

Landon.

A woman who frequently goes for a wolk on the bottom of the sea is Mrs. William Beebe, wife of the American scientist who has written several books on his undersea explorations.

Dr. Beebo has descended, in a pressure-proof tank, more than 2,000 feet into the depths of the ocean, the farthest any human boing has ever gone.

Mrs. Beebe accompanies him on his deep-sea diving expeditions off the Bermudas but every year sha comes to London, to spend two months in research at the British Museum. She is an authority on England history.

Dropping into the sen over the side of their boat in her diving equipment. Mrs. Reebe says she falls into an under-sen world of dreamy blue, brightened by flashing colours.

Fish that live along the ocean floor, she declares, are weird in shape and brilliant in hue. She thinks they are the most curious creatures in the world. Instead of being frightened of her as she moves among them, they gather round and stare at her.

More than once a shark has decided that she looked good enough

"Then," says Mrs. Berba: "the great gash of a mouth with its gleaming rows of razor-edged teeth make me sick with horror.

"But I hold on to myself. Any movement would be fatal. The only thing to do is to stand stock still. I did that and the manenter left me untouched. They are like doos, and will only attack if you run:"

Mrs. Reebe, in telling of the perils divers encounter in "Davy. Jones' Locker." recalled an agonising hour her husband once spent on the bottom of the sea.

"During one of his expeditions,"
she said, "his foot became wedged
between two pieces of rock coral,
and desperate efforts failed to extricate it.

"He shivered with horror at the thought of dying there all alone at the bottom of the ocean.

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"It was no use sending a signal. There was only one man in the boat above, and he must keep the air pump going.

"So, stolidly, he settled down to hack away at the rock with his knife. After an hour's hard work he was able to wrench his foot free."—Reuter.

#### KING'S HEAD FOR NINEPENCE

#### -FOUND-IN-STUDIO-OF PHOTOGRAPHER

What is said to be the head of a King of France is now lying in the studio of a Montmartre photographer, according to an article in the periodical "Vu".

The mummified head, is kept in

The mummified head, is kept in a box lined with purple velvet. The photographer bought it, at an auction in 1919, for three francs (about ninepence at current rates) intending to set it up in his studio

as an unusual ornament.

On examining the head more closely, he discovered that the skip of the neck was impregnated with a dark blue dye. History relates that the neck and chest of Henri IV, who reigned over France from 1589 to 1610, were undoubtedly dyed before his body was embalmed, in order to hide certain tattoomarks definitely unsuitable for preservation.

The head also bears a mole which is shown in portraits of the King, and an unusual scar which closely resembles one known to have been borne by him.—Reuter.

#### TRUANT TRAGEDY

## ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIMSELF

Marion, Indiana.

Apprehensive of the consequences when his father found out that he had played truant, thirteen-year-old Phillip Barkdull decided to shoot himself in the foot in the hope that his father's hand might

be stayed out of sympathy.

So on is way home, he sat down on the railway line to inspect an old 38-calibre revolver carried by Orville Laughlin, his chum.

Five or six times, Orville said, Phillip pressed the gun against his foot and rulled the trigger. It

foot and pulled the trigger. It would not fire. Then Phillip, laughing, wondered what would happen if he pressed the weapon against his head and tried to fire it. That time it fired, and Phillip, fatally wounded, fell across the tracks, where his body, mangled by a train, was found three hours

Orville said he fled home.—Rew-



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#### COLOUR VISION IN THE NAVY

#### SIGNIFICANT REPORT NEW PROPOSED TESTS

An important report on colour vision requirements in the Royal Navy has been by the Medical Rosearch Council from which it appears that a somewhat dangerous position exists at the present time.

"Colour vision and colour blindness," runs one paragraph, "are subjects of general interest upon which there is widesprend misconception. This unsatisfactory state of affairs is not uncommon even among those members of the medical profession who undertake the serious responsibility of examing candidates for the public services. It is pointed out in the report how complicated the subject of defective colour vision. is, and obviously the presence of such defect in the seabe of great danger.

The majority of people with defective colour vision (short of the failure to recognise any colour) are unaware of their condition. It is estimated that more than 10 per cent. of an unselected male popula- Wystery tion have imperfect colour vision, and it is particularly the slighter cases which constitute the greatest danger at sea.

In such cases it is found, for example, that colour can be recognised at a short distance, say, 100 yards, but not at half a mile. Other man in this group recognise navigation lights by differences in brightness rather than by differences in hue, and, on the whole, they require a longer time to make up their minds than strictly normal people. Their colour vision moreover, liable to deteriorate when they are exposed to degrees of fatigue, stress or other debilitating factors including, according to the report, "domestic worry.".

#### DANGERS AT SEA.

The report sums up the matter by stating, "Manifestly, persons C. R. Satterthwaite, the secretary lwho are incapable of differentiating accurately and consistently between red, green and white lights under sea-going working conditions, are fundamentally unfitted to be seamen. At night the ship and the company are constantly in jeopardy so long as any such person occupies a position of potential responsibility in connexion with navigation."

It is recommended that the final examination of all candidates for entry should be undertaken by exparts with special apparatus, at any

application than the Navy, for tioned above is accepted.



Near Kurfurstendamm in Berlin a kind of automatic box has been erected, namely an "information box" giving advice for purchase of goods. man branch with great responsi- By pushing a button a list comes out bilities when on lookout duty may giving the address of best shops for . a certain article.

#### FOR LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION

OFFICIALS of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution are delighted but puzzled by news which has just reached them from Sydney, Australia, of a mysterious bequest.

Mr. Louis Northey, who died recently in Sydney, has left the bulk of his estate of £23,000 to the institution.

"We don't know who Mr. Northey is or why he has left us most of his money," 'Lieut.-Col. told a reporter.

"We received a letter here informing us of the bequest. - but giving no further details. understand that the institution will receive about £18,000.

"I presume that.Mr. Northey, or close relative, was once saved by one of our lifeboats. The bequest will enable us to hasten the building of new life-

rate as far as the seaman branch | coloured signals are being used is concerned, so as to detect defec- more and more widely in regulating tive colour vision. The report con- traffic, and a large section of the tains detailed proposals for reliable motoring class must have some de- that the highest option offered tests. The subject obviously has a wider if the figure of 10 per cent. men-

## Asked To Be Sent Back To Prison

#### MENTAL AILMENT FEARED

The New York Parole Board had the unique experience of having a paroled convict walk into its office at the State Capitol and ask to be returned to prison.

The convict was Edgar Noonan. 38 years old whose sentence was commuted recently by Governor CANTON CANDORE Herbert L. Lehman. He had served six years in Clinton Prison of COLOMBO MANILA his sentence of twenty to forty years for a robbery in New York HAIPHONG

He told Dr. Joseph W. Moore. head of the Parols Board, that he feared he was suffering a mental ailment that might lead him to a violation of the faith Governor Lehman and the Parole Board had placed in him.

Dr. Moore advised Noonan to application. consent to a commitment to Dannemora State Hospital and the latter consented .- Reuter.

#### NEARLY MISSED FORTUNE

#### PROSPECTOR'S GOLD LUCK -

New and rich gold reefs are stil being discovered in Australia. One remarkable discovery that illustrates "prospector's luck" has come to light at Kulggorlie, Western Australia, where two men. Ivan Kezul and Thomas Mullins, have just lodged with the bank 1.660 oz. of bar gold, valued at £12,000.

Two months ago they prospected an old mine without finding anything. "But," Mullins told Austral News, "I had a feeling that gold was still there. We were packing ! up to go, when, going back 'or a couple of picks left behind, picked up a couple of "floaters" that looked promising. showed such good "tail" in the Reserve Fund and Rest ........ 1.246,785

dish that we got our tools off the truck again and within an hour and a half struck the cap of the reef." This reef appears to be amazingly rich. Meanwhile options for £30,000, Calcutta

£18,000 and £12,000 and numerous Columbo others have just - been taken Galle over claims on another recent- Hongkong ly discovered goldfield in northnvestern Australia near Tennant's Ureek. Some idea of the enormous value placed on this field by experts is given by the fact in recent years for mines since proved to be payable company propositions, has been £7,000.

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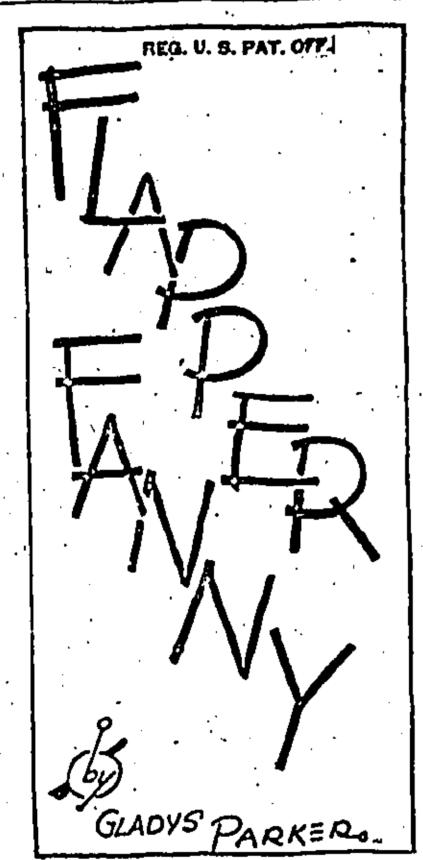
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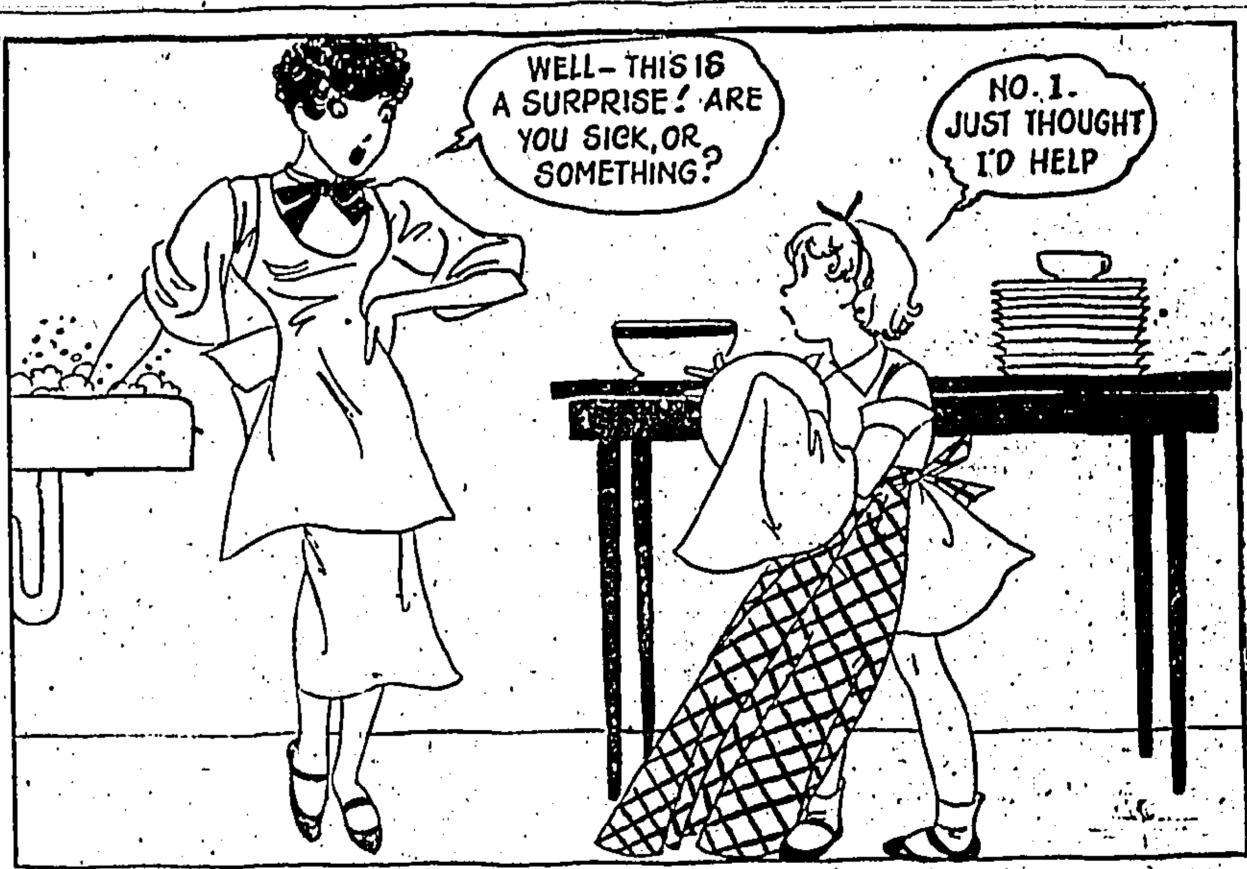
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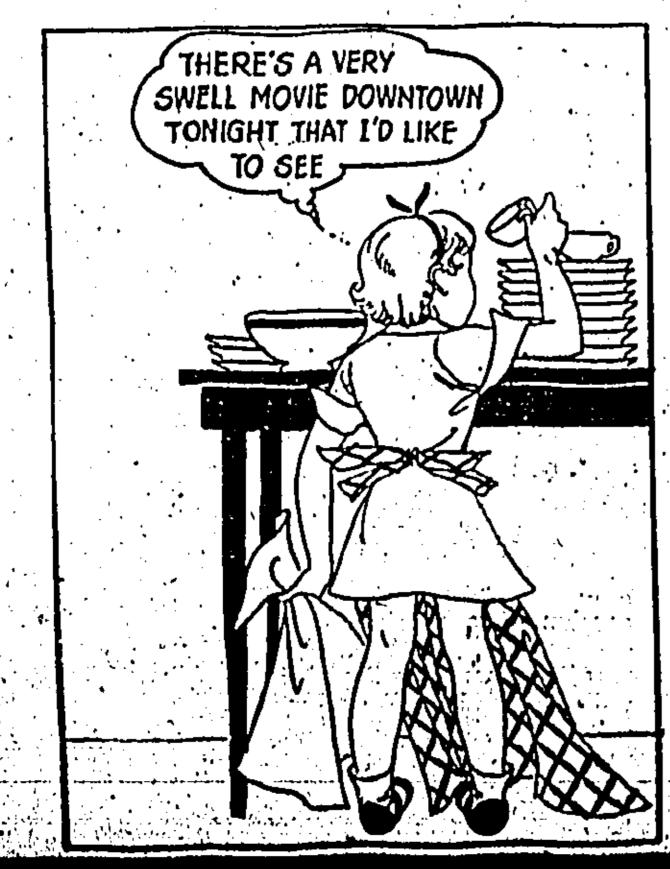
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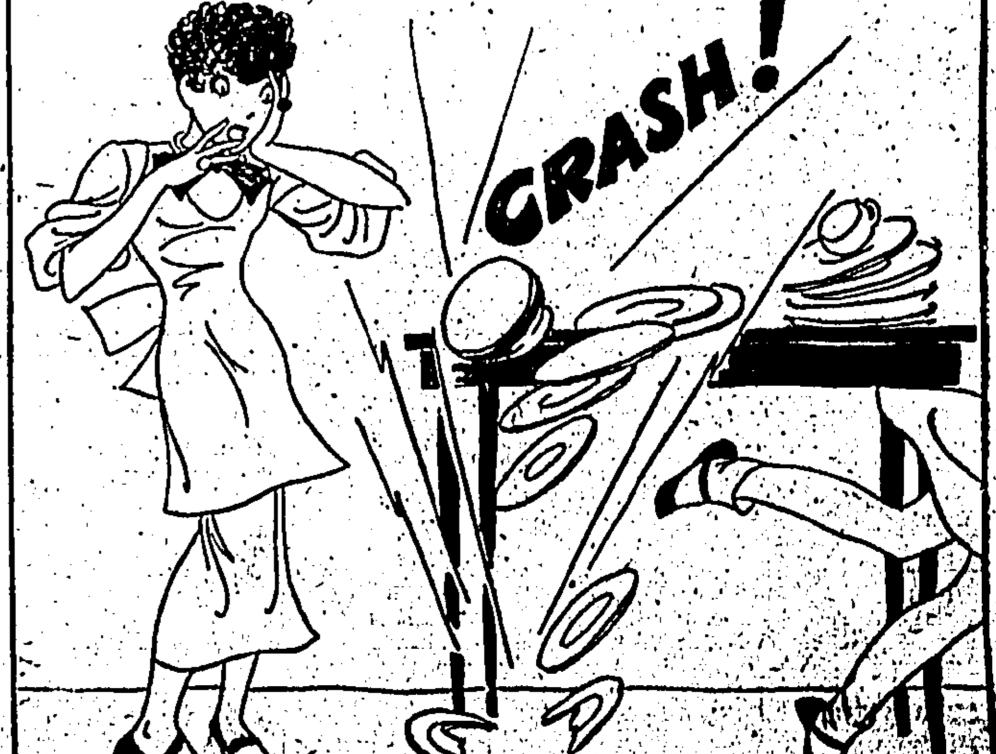












## WIGHTMAN CUP PLAYERS GIVE DAZZLING DISPLAY

## TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS

CAPTAIN FOSTER

RACE 1.

White Butterfly.

RACE 2.

City of Brisbane.

RACE 3.

RACE'4.

Trentbridge.

Jungle Jim.

Royal Flush.

King Salmon,

The Panther.

RACE 6.

RACE 7.

RACE 8.

THE DOUBLE.

Brechin and Vigilance.

Daylight Eve!

The Tiger.

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Partnership.

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· Lucy Glitters.

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RACE 5.

Solar Star.

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Iron Grey.

Night Star.

Portia.

"Captain Foster's" selections \_\_ The following selections for tofor this afternoon are as dollows: day's 13th Extra race meeting at Happy Valley have been made by RACE 1. "Ringtail",

Iron Grey. White Butterfly.

Dairen. RACE 2.

Night Star. Portia. City of Brisbane.

RACE J.

Trentbridge. Jurigle Jim. Solar Star.

RACE 4.

Brechln. Royal Flush. Alexandra Hall.

RACE 5. Ajax. Amoy. King Salmon.

RACE 6. Flying Tourist. King's, Bounty. Valorous. 、

RACE 7. Widnes. Vigilance.

Powerful King. RACE 8.

Lucy Glitters. Cossack's Choice. Tecumseh.

THE DOUBLE. Brechin and Widnes. Alternatively.

Royal Flush and Powerful

MISS ROUND AND "RINGTAIL" MISS HEELEY

> TOUCH THEIR BEST FORM

MIXED DOUBLES AT H.K.C.C.

HUGE GALLERY ENTERTAINED

(By "Veritas").

noon, proved not only a twelve months. tremendous attraction, there being a capacity "house", but was a brilliant spectacle in tennis.

Although suffering from lack of practice, made necessary by the very strenuous summer they had spent, in England and America, the visitors quickly got into their stride and gave a delightful display of mixed doubles with M. W. Lo and E. C. Fincher. Miss Round and Lo finally emerged whiners after losing the first set, the scores reading 4-6, 11-9, 6-2 in their

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The feature of the match was the was revelation to many, powerful forehand driving of both Covering the court with exhilirating ladies, the clever net work of Miss speed, she managed to return balls They played their best game of the Round and Miss Heeley's retrieving which would have beaten outright senson on Tuesday when they met

Some of the railies between these more pacy ground strokes than birs, Wills-Moody when she appeared

Miss Round's cross-court forchand drive was rasping, and the spectators gat fascinated by the speed of the



m left to right are Miss Dorothy Round, M. W. Lo, Miss Mary Heeley and E. C. Fincher. (Photo Mee Cheung).

shots as it increased during the

Miss Round lasted better than any The appearance of Miss of the players. She improved as the Dorothy Round and Miss Mary game progressed, and in the second Heeley, the British Wightman and third sets gave a glimpse of knw Cup players at the Hongkong che has gained so many successes at Cricket Club yesterday after- home and abroad during the last

> Her volleying in the final set was brilliant. She did not always satisfy herself with the customary chop volley, but often ran in to hit the ball with the fall face of the racket-a perfect stroke.

Miss Round's backhand also worked smoothly after the first set, and her quickness of eye, sureness of foot and variety of strokes allowed her several times to emerge trlumphant from a long rally in which she had been the central figure.

EXHILIRATING MISS HEELEY.

Miss Heeley put all she had into the opening stages of the match and

sliced forehand drive to the corners goals to one, and were more than was her favourite method of attack, a match for the Civil Servants in two players showed them to have but she carned rounds of applause by all departments. In fairness to the several times completely beating M. Radio, however, it must be con-W. Lo with passing shots down the ceded that they were without the backhand tramlines.

Miss Heeley made only a few mis- the intermediate line was considerculty in getting the ball away, and ably weakened by the absence of more often than not Miss Round's anticipation allowed her to return a | On the left they brought in J. Dyke

three times held match points in the his inclusion. J. B. Kitchell was second set, Miss Hedley began to show playing on the other side and shows signs of fatigue, but she sportingly promise of developing into a useful continued to decide the final set, when half back. Miss Round was met at her best. Neither M. W. Lo nor Teddy

Fincher touched the peak of their form, which was understandable when THE Y.M. undoubtedly owed their

The exchanges were oftimes thrilling. The baseline duels between

Miss Round and Miss Heeley held the and played exceedingly well. crowd in ecstacies. Much of the play bore the hall-mark of sheer artistry. There was more entertainment in THE forwards, although F. E. the second set than often in a full L Lammert was missing at inside length match. Altogether Miss Round right, were an excellent combinabefore clinching the issue, and this tion. S. Fowler, on the form he

had three opportunities to gain a passes. . straight sets win, but the fighting spirit of Miss Round and Lo would not be denied.

ment of a 4-1 lead in the final set, and although Miss Heeley replied played in that position recently with a love game on service, the winners obtained the next two games without much difficulty.

F. Fowler between the sticks. He pare heartily to be congratulated. THE FUTURE.

I hope to report the Shanghn a revelation. games without much difficulty.

ENTERTAINED.

Tennis 'Association, when small to failing light. This has been mementos of appreciation were pre- necessitated by the late arrival of sented to them.

weeks in England before sailing for essential especially during the win- or perhaps two, considering all Jamaica on an official English L.T.A. ter months. Many matches are these teams and the matches.

THE DERBY CUP. Lucky Patch Wins At Four To One.

London, Nov. 17. The Derby Cup was run to-day and resulted as follows: Lucky Patch .....

Court Equerry ..... Brunswick ..... 3 betting: 4/1 Lucky Patch. 100/6 Court Equerry, 100/3 Bruns-

The winner was home by half length and three-quarters of a length separated the next two. Twelve ran. –Router.

The first annual athletic sports of all the schools in Cheung Chau are being held at the Cheung Chau Rely consented to distribute the prizes. | couple of clear goals at least.

## HOCKEY **NOTES**

#### MAMAK TOURNE **PROGRESS**

SATISFACTORY

THE WEEK END **FIXTURES** 

By "Bully-Off"

(By "Bully-Off") A T last the Y.M.C.A. have found their standard of last year. many another player. Her slightly and defeated the Radio by three services of three of their first team. Although not so strong overhead. Man Singh was out of goal and Mohinder Singh and Jaggeet Singh. of the South Wales Borderers After she and Teddy Fincher had "Dragons" and he fully justified.

it is realised they have been out of | success to Selk and T. J. Price serious tennis for several months.

THRILLING EXCHANGES.

Buccess to Selk and T. J. Price who were playing at back. Except on very few occasions they kept Nevertheless they provided excel- the Radio outside the shooting lent folls for the spectacular work area. Price was rather strange to of the ladles, and both of the local this position, his usual place being players occasionally brought out on the left wing. In view of his some of the best and most delicate | brilliant display on Tuesday the Y.M. would do well to keep Price at back. R. Baldwin took the left wing position against the Radio

including three match points against is showing at present, deserves a think that part of it was due to permanent place. He is speedy depression after Donald Leach On Miss Heeley's service, the lesers and gives his inside men good

England's No. 1 lady player was De before he can really justify things might have been different, chiefly responsible for the establish- his inclusion. I would rather see but he did not. Malaya won and

Last night Miss Round and Miss SEVERAL matches this year have Heeley were officially entertained at had to be curtailed, sometimes the Hongkong Hotel by the Lawn by as much as ten minutes, owing players from one or the other team This morning they spent sightseeing and shopping in the city before leaving by the Comorin at mid-day.

Miss Round will have only a few reasonial aspecially during the win
Negative description on the other team decent spell from one-fifteen to two-fifteen.

Later I hope to have an article teams that a prompt bully-off is teams that a prompt bully-off is or perhaps two, considering all fixed for 5.15 p.m., but even at After that, I shall get a little this hour there is sufficient light | sleep!). to enable full time to be played.

> M. S. Medway make their rumours that the K.C.C. will be play their second side in a "needle" debut in the Mamak Tourna- turning out a pretty hot side. ment when they most the R.A.M.C. at Sookumpo on Tuesday. Last year they had a useful side and I caer expect them to defeat the Medical Caer Corps. The Royal Engineers should take a couple of points from the German Club in their match this afternoon; and the match this afternoon; and the winning teams in to-morrow's Problem games should be the C.B.A., ngainst the United Hockey Club: the K.I.T.C. in their game with SHOULD the Signals; and the Police, against the Mule Corps.

THE only other tourney game I for the week is between the aldents Association football ground Engineers and Police on Friday, to-day. Mrs. A. O. Brawn has kind- and the Police should win by a

## WICKET BEHAVES VERY PECULIARLY

Cracks Up Badly to Help Malaya Win Interport

MORAL EFFECT OF QUICK DISMISSAL OF DONALD LEACH

(By R. Abbit)

It is not easy to account for the complete collapse which set in yesterday after the fall of the second Shanghai wicket. But the match ran true to form to the end as there was once more an abrupt reversal of fortune.

It is, of course, probable that the effect of the roller was gradually wearing off all the time but the partnership between Stokes and Mayhew, and between Mayhew and Madar in no way suggested that there was going to be very much difficulty in collecting the hundred and seventy odd which were required.

And then the wicket began to wear rather badly at the Naval Yard end. Willis bowled better than he has done before and the ball started cocking up in an awkward way. Six wickets went down for end is given below. thirteen runs. All the same



had been out first ball I fancy the side depends almost too much on him. Anyway all was soon over. Had

Shields has a long way to go | Torry lasted another six overs I hope to report the Shanghai

vs K.C.C. match to-morrow in

full, and to have a few words

later about the Services game on Tuesday if I am lucky to see any hope they will play our provious hours on Tuesday. The

people that work then can get a Later I hope to have an article

I anticipate that Shanghai will win on Sunday but there are of one or the other Club's having to

TWO TEAMS

There was a lengthy dis-Caer Clark Cup committee last give the regulate permission. evening concerning the advisa- Miss J. Dalziel has been elected

## **WEEK-END SPORTS**

COMPLETE LIST OF FIXTURES

GOOD SELECTION FOR FANS

### TO-DAY'S CHIEF **EVENTS**

The local sports card for the week-

TO-DAY.

FOOTBALL (DIV. 1).

Kowloon v Club-Kowloon Borderers v Artillery-Valley Athletic v Recreio-Club S. China v Police-Caroline Hill

DIVISION 2. Navy v Athletic-King's Park 8. China y Borderers-Carolino

R. A. v Y. Indians-Valley Kowloon v Lincolns-Kowloon

DIVISION 3. Radio v R.A.M.C.—Athletic R.A.S.C. v S. China-Athletic Lincolns y Borderers-Chatham

RUGBY.

Army v Club-Sockunpoo League (Div. 1) CRICKET.

Indian R. C. v Navy

Divsion 2 Navy v Indian R.C.

HOCKEY.

Mamak Tourney

German-Club v-R.E. Friendly Medway v Incognitos-Causeway

RACING.

Thirteenth Extra Meeting at Happy Valley

YACHTING.

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club First Championship Race (Racing.

SUNDAY. FOOTBALL.

League Div. 1. St. Joseph's v East Lancs-Caroline Hill Lincolns v Navy-Sookunpoo

CRICKET.

K.C.C. v Shanghal-K.C.C. Lincolns v. Navy

St. Andrew's Society v St. George's Society

. Mamak Tourney

HOCKEY.

Central British v United Royal Signals v Kowloon Indians Mule Corps v Police Naval Lower Deck v Radio.

ing two teams in the com-

The feeling was that in the event match, the weaker side might feel disposed to more or less give the game to their seniors.

I see no reason why this should occur. The players are presumably, not out for the "pot", but for the good of the game and ordinary sense of sportsmanship will ensure them going all out for the points whether they are vital to their opponents or not. There are few enough ladies Clubs in the Colony and I think the colomittee would do well to allow the two Clubs in question to put in two teams. . The more teams taking part in the competition the greater will be the interest, and as this is the main support in the game for ladica I would strongly recommend that the Comcussion at a meeting of the mittee, when they meet next Friday.

bility of the Hongkong Ladies coming season and Lady. W. T.

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#### DEBUT SOCCER LANCS'

#### HOCKEY FIXTURES

Complete List for the Next Few Days

By "Bully.Of"

#### MAMAK TOURNAMENT. NOVEMBER 18.

Gorman Club v Royal Engineers Caroline Hill, b.o. 480. p.m. NOVEMBER 19.

C.B.A. v United H.C., King's Park, bo. 4.80 p.m. Royal Signals v K.I.T.C., Marinn. b.o. 4.30 p.m.

H.K. Mule Corps v Police. Marina, b.o. 4.80 p.m. NOVEMBER 21.

R.A.M.C. v H.M.S. Medway. Sookumpo, b.o., 4.30 p.m. NOVEMBER 24:

Royal Engineers v Police, U.S.R.C., b.o. 4.30 p.m.

#### FRIENDLIES.

NOVEMBER 18. St. Andrew's Ladles v Marina, b.o. 2.45 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20. U.S.R.C., b.o. 4.30 p.m. way, Navy Ground, King's Park, Garrod. b.o. 5 p.m.

St. Andrew's v S.W.B. 2nd. XI. Marina, b.o. 5.15 p.m. Radio v S.W.B. 1st. XI, Caroline Hill, b.o. 5 p.m. NOVEMBER 21.

St. Andrew's Ladies v Club de Becreio Ladies, Marina, b.o. 5.15 Y.M.C.A. v St. Andrew's. King's Park, b.o. 5.15 p.m.

St. Andrew's Ladies v D.G.S., King's Park, b.o. 5.15 p.m. H.K. Ciub v H.M.S. Medway, Navy Ground, King's Park, b.o

NOVEMBER .22.

Radio v R.A.S.C., U.S.RC., b.o.

NOVEMBER 23.

C.B.A. v K.I.T.C., King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24.

H.K. Club "A" v H.M.S. Suffolk, Navy Ground, King's Park, b.o.

#### AFTERNOON'S RUGBY

## Army and Hongkong Club

The following will represent the Honokono Football Cinh First XV nonlinet the Army at Barbumnoo, at 880 n.m. to-daw\_T. P. Whitham: J. Parguson, W. H. B. Ripe, R. Crimitis and O. P. Lammert. M. W. Turner and J. A. R. Selby: gement, I. H. Bradford, A. Walkdan, F. R. Burch, D. C. Lincolns 1st. X1 v R.A.S.C., Comming, G. A. Stewart, D. McLellan and K. A. Munro, Reservas; -- 7. H.K. Club 1st, XI. v H.M.S. Med- Hutchison, D. M. Wheeler and S. H.

> The Army Fifteen. The Army Fifteen will be as follows:—Lt. Birt (R.A.); Lt. Martin Lt. Rossier (Lines.) and Cpl. Addison of their strength. (8.W.B.); Ptc. Walters (8.W.B.) and Le'pl. Hewitt (S.W.B.); 'L. C. Hardy are difficult to assess.

TO-NIGHT.- TAIT'S MANILA CARNIVAL.

## **AGAINST** ST.

## **IOSEPH'S** ON SUNDAY

### **FULL LEAGUE** PROGRAMME

LINCOLNS STIFF PROPOSITION

#### LOCAL "DERBY" AT KOWLOON

(By "Veritae").

In spite of the local "derby" between the Hongkong Football Club and Kowloon this afternoon, the real attraction of the week-end league foot-Lancs which is being made against St. Joseph's to-morrow at Caroline Hill.

Locked away as they are at Fanling has been impossible to obtain any definite information either as to the (S.W.B.), Ptc. Simmonds (S.W.B.), constitution of the soldiers' team, or

Prospects, therefore, for to-morrow, (S.W.B.), Lt. Hebert (R.A.). Ptc. St. Joseph's will take the field with Watkins (S.W.B.), Pte. Gilmour certain obvious advantages. They (S.W.B.), Ptc. Lloyd (S.W.B.), Ptc. have played several league matches Jones (S.W.B.), Gr. Barraclough and have therefore had opportunities (RA.) and Lt. Metcalfe (R.A.). of getting together. Furthermore Referee,-Roy. E. G. Evans (R.N.). they are no strangers to Caroline

#### MY FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

Borderers. Athletic. S. China. Lincolns.

TO DRAWI-

Kowloon. East Lancs.

SECOND DIVISION.

TO WIN:-

Artillery. Lincolns.

Navy.

TO DRAW:-S. China.

THIRD DIVISION.

TO WIN.-

R.A.M.C.

TO DRAW:-

Lincolns.

Hill, which, with its treacherous ball is the debut of the East ground surface, is one of the most difficult pitches on which to play, Whether these tactors will acversely affect the East Lanes remains to be seen, but according to reports they are fielding a strong team, who might easily upset the Saints.

LINCOLNS AND NAVY. Another attractive first division match to-morrow is between the Lincolns, present lengue lenders, boasting the maximum number of points from five matches, and the Navy, who are improving every week.

The Lincolns will again enjoy the services of Hocquard and Cork, who were injured a week ago, and Cpl. Ash is also expected to make his first appearance this season.

An early goal might prove decisive in this match, where the struggle between forwards and defences is bound to he highly intensive.

This afternoon the Railway Ground is the scene of the annual Kowloon v Hongkong match. Kowloon, who have been losing by odd goals after enjoying most of the play, are confident that they can start a new era of success this afternoon.

Timberlake returns and Martin, last year's Club right back, will be turning out in that position for the Mainlanders to-day. Martin is also an old Kowloon player and will be opposed to a former colleague in Bickford. The

encounter will probably be full of interest. CLUB'S LOSS.

The Club will be without the services of Fowler on the right wing. Lowson, a second eleven player fills the breach. Robertson returns to right half Otherwise-the-Club-team-remains unchanged.

On the Military Ground at Happy Valley, the Artillery meet the Bor-

derers, but cannot look very con-fidently towards victory.

The Gunners will be weakened by the absence of Allan, who was injured last week. His place will be taken by Price, brought up from the re-serves. The team otherwise is un-

In the second and third divisions a very appetising fare is offered and fans will be hard put to decide which

South China and the Borderers clash in the second division, as do the Athletic and Navy. I expect both Service teams to just about win.
Lincolns and Borderers meet in the third division in what is promised to be one of the best games of the

#### SOME OF THE TEAMS

#### For the Week-End

Her are some of the teams for the week-end:

DIVISION 1. Club:—Fogwell: Hynes and S. Strange: Robertson, Skinner and Duncan: Lowson. Dominy, Howe, E. Strange and Bickford.

Kowloon:-Cord: Martin and Wilis: Jones, Timberlake, and Bliss: V. White, Lewis, Elliott, Hill and

R. Artillery:-Combey: Price and Wroe: Harris, Pardoe and Rodgers: Snook, Wood, Leach, Greenshields, and Seal. Lincolns: - Heath: Ash and Turner: Dudley, Cork and Betta:

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Frank Bornage, director of Mary Pickford's "Secrets", coming to the King's on Sunday, was a minor, rancher, property boy, stage leading man, screen actor and "western" atar hefore he exchanged his make-up box for a megaphone. His first work in the film capital brought him \$4 a day and street car fare. A few yours later-he-became one of the highestpaid directors. As a director, Borzage burst into fame with "Humoresque", which won the Photoplay medal with "Seventh Heaven"; which also captured the Academy of Motion Picture Arts, and Sciences award. More recently, he was for the second time given the Academy award, for "Bad

"Hold Your Man"

The adage that steel bars do not a prison make is reflected in the modern women's reform school settings used in "Held Your Man," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor's new co-starring vehicle for Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, which opens to-morrow at the Queen's. Adapted from the modern institutions for correction in the East, the sets show the penal school as a place of helpful restraint rather than grim incarceration and punishment. There are no heavy bars, gratings or other prison reminders. The picture shows inside views of a reform school, depicting the operating of various classrooms for sowing and cocking., Other scenes are placed in the visiting rooms and chapel, where considerable dramatle action in the story takes place. In these scenes, Miss Harlow discards the gorgeous clothes in which she first appears in the picture and wear the starched denim uniforms of the institution, making a sharp contrast. She is shown following the routine of the school and becomes emoroited in a furious battle of personalities with another girl, her rival for the affections of the man who caused their imprisonment. Sam Wood directed "Hold Your Man" from an original story by Anita Loos. Included in the cast are Stuart Erwin, Dorothy Burgess, Muriel Kirkland, Garry Owen, Barbara Barondess, Paul Hurst, Elizabeth Patterson, Theresa Harris, Blanche Friderici and George Reed.

#### "Topaze"

John Barrymore completes his run at the Central Theatre to-day where he has been delighting his old friends and winning new with his really inspired performance of that incredible regus "Topaze." What makes the roguery of Prof. Auguste Topaze incredible is that he was the most innocent, honest and meckest of men when he met Baron de Latour and accepted the position as consulting chemist of the Baron's company engaged in selling, at enormous profit, impure water for a curative brand ndvertised as "Spark'ing Topaze' and endorsed by Prof. Topaze. Barrymore's skilful art makes very real the ex-schoolmaster who outwits the Baren in husiness and in love—who was once so meck that he apologized profusely for being a minute late but became so solf-confident that he deliberately kept others waiting. He could easily seem impossible and absurd, but the Barrymore innesse and imagination make "Topaze" a rare delight. Myrna Loy, Reginald Mason, Luis Alberni, Johyna Howland and Frank Reicher complete the cast of the RKO-Radio Picture and Harry d'Arrast directed.

#### "Cleaning Up"

Betty Astell, the beautiful young British film star who is appearing in "Cleaning Up, the British Lion comedy which is at the King's Theatre to-day, is energetic as well as beautiful and talented. Although she has been working continuously at the British Lion studies at Beaconsfield for over four months, without a break, the spends any spars hours the may she spends any spare hours she may have either writing or taking exercise. She rises at six c'cinck every morning and goes riding for an hour or so before she arrives at the studio at 0 o'clock. When she finishes at night, she retires to her study and starts working on a novel which she is writing. She also tries to snatch time to learn Spanish, although she already speaks French and German fluently! What a sheek to those who imagine that film stars spend all ther spare time dancing and drinking cocktails!



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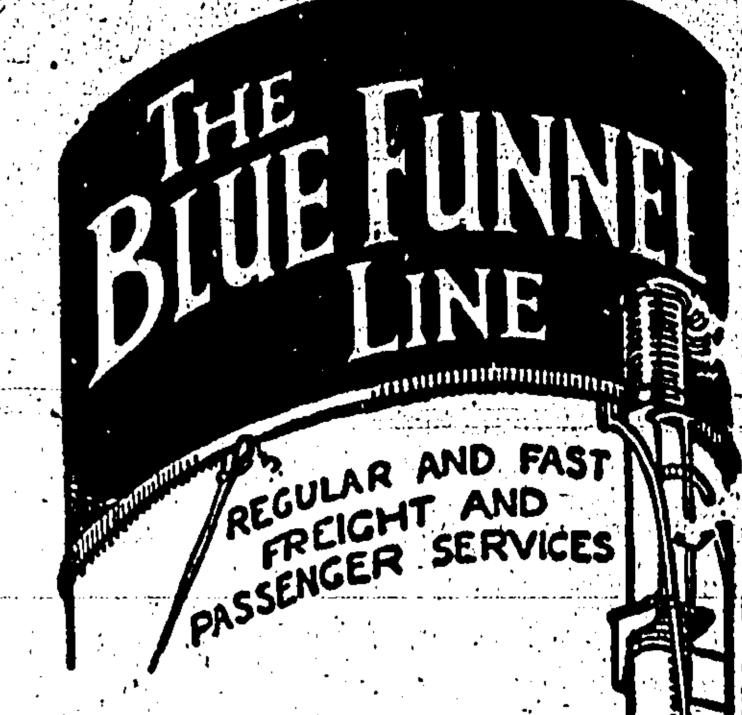
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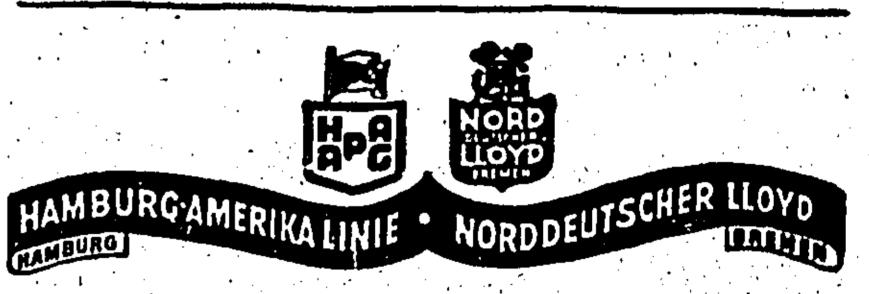
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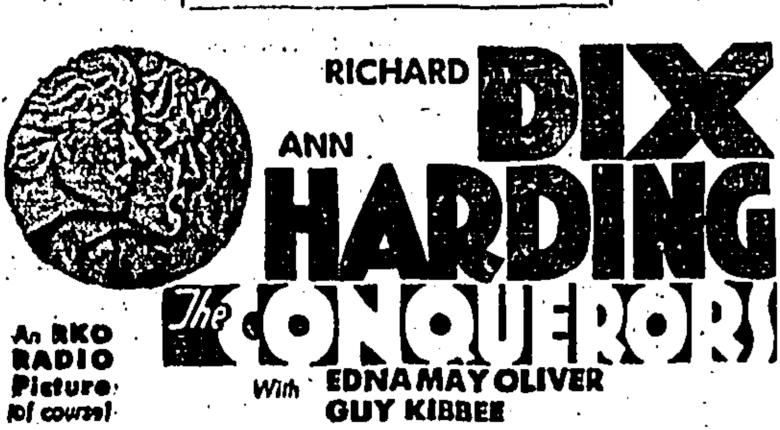
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49.52 Mary Hooley and Miss Dorothy Round
were engaged, Mr. B. Xavier, of the
General Electric Company, was relieved of his feyntain pen. He followed the culprit for about fifty yards and near the Supreme Court building saw him examining the pen. Donations may be sent to Miss wah, 26, unemployed was brought bet. Mow Fung (C/o Gilman and fore Mr. Balfour at the Central Tung Magistracy this maring when he was bound over, it being his first offence.

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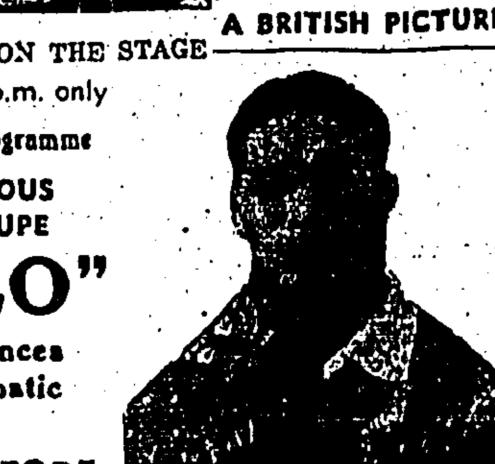
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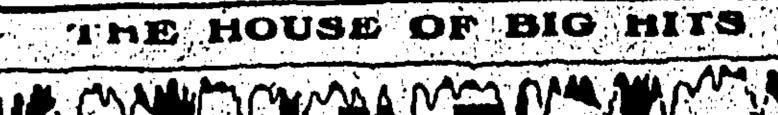
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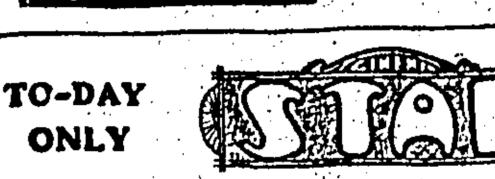
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